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A MAGAZINE FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

# TAYLOR

WINTER 1995

*Unless  
the  
Lord  
builds  
the house...*

*Mitchell Theatre under construction*

## 'Just a-passing thru

**I**t was a fairly formal affair—lots of pomp and circumstance—but then, ground-breakings at Taylor generally are. The facility now officially under construction would be named in honor of the eminent research physiologist Dr. Walter Randall '38 and his wife Gwen (Neibel '40). The couple stepped to the podium to make a few remarks. Not one to stand on ceremony, their four-year-old grandson, Benjamin, joined them.

In looking for photographs to include in this issue, I ran across one of this scene. Even today, it brings a smile to my lips—and a sigh, for the Randall Environmental Studies Center now honors the memory of Ben's maternal grandparents.

Mortality has been much on my mind of late. A few months ago, our family received a series of middle-of-the-night phone calls informing us my mother was being rushed to the hospital, then to a larger one, then to a larger one yet. She had suffered (we found out later) both a brain aneurysm and a heart attack. It was her 62nd birthday. She was not expected to live through the night. (She did, however, and further surprised her doctors by being well enough to return home two weeks later.)

I was able to be there during her time in the hospital's intensive care unit. For those 10 days, my world seemed to stand still. Everything seemed different. My priorities had suddenly changed. The brevity of life, and my own mortality landed like

a one-two punch. If I were to die on my 62nd birthday, or my 42nd, or my next, what would I leave behind?

In the answer to this question lies one of the reasons for my involvement and investment in Taylor University—the school of Sammy Morris and Dr. Thaddeous Reade, of my college roommate, of my Greek professor, and of all Taylor students and faculty, future and present and past.

The opportunity to be a part of so grand a parade of scholars and servants and home-makers and world-changers is to me high privilege. It is to identify my life with a larger movement of God, with an institution he has seen fit to use in his service.

This is, I think, not a bad heritage to leave for my grandchildren's grandchildren.

In some ways, this issue of *Taylor* is about heritage. In it, we celebrate the culmination of a capital campaign that resulted in the opening of the Randall Environmental Studies Center and the Rupp Communication Arts Center. These facilities will enhance the learning environment of generations of Taylor students yet to come. We thank each and every one

who had a hand in making this happen.

And even as we do, we can feel the hand of the future generations tugging at our skirt or pants leg, a gentle reminder of the responsibility each one of us holds for leaving the world a better place for our having passed through it.

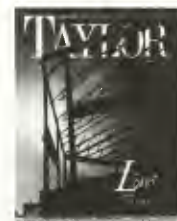
—Doug Marlow '81, editor



Walt and Gwen Randall with Ben.

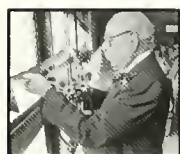


Cover: The girders of the Mitchell Theatre in the Rupp Communication Arts Center against the sky just six weeks before the targeted completion date for the facility.



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The campus radio station, WTUC, moved into new quarters in the Rupp Communication Arts Center last fall.

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*Editor's note: Taylor University is considering a foray into cyberspace with an established presence on the Christianity Online forum on America Online, perhaps as early as April. Look for more details in the spring issue of Taylor.*

### **Cyberspace is for the taking**

I opened the latest edition of *Taylor* magazine with great anticipation. Using computers in ministry has long been a yearning of mine which few people seem to understand . . . yet.

However, after reading the articles I am a bit concerned. They were well-written articles which addressed significant aspects of this latest application of technology, but I came away feeling that, in an effort to counter the brassy claims of the evangelists and capitalists of the Information Age and to induce some rational restraint, the positive possibilities were not given enough attention.

I envision, and have actually seen, some extraordinary examples of using technology as a tool fit for use in building the Kingdom of God.

### **Communication**

My Dad and I have begun corresponding via e-mail through CompuServ. We were never all that close until we went to Promise-Keeper's together this past summer. We've shared thoughts via e-mail that have been difficult in person. Corresponding with Dad. E-mail gives almost the same immediate feedback as person-to-person communication, but allows more time for reflection if desired. We are communicating like never before.

### **Salvation**

Soon after I got an account on America Online, I discovered a Christian Fellowship chat room. All kinds of folks pop into these rooms. Often the majority are not Christians or are marginal at best. I have

a heard of a number of accounts where lives have been changed through online encounters (healings, salvation!).

I was privileged to minister along with a pastor from Atlanta to a very distressed man who was enslaved to lifelong bisexual bondages. He was destroying himself by leading a dual life. On one side he was a family man, deacon of a Baptist church. On the other, he engaged in a sordid lifestyle of one-night stands, wild parties and the like. He had been keeping this sordid side a secret, but it was unraveling at the seams. He was near-suicidal.

To make a long story short, we were able to counsel and pray with him in a private chat room where he found an initial release. He experienced further deliverance at a church that he and his wife had just 'stumbled' into.

I could sense God's overwhelming presence as we prayed for him 'online' that night. I give our Lord Jesus all praise and glory. Only He can change lives and deliver us from our sin.

### **Cooperative forum**

I encourage you to check out what the Christian Interactive Network (CIN) is endeavoring to accomplish. Currently a forum on CompuServe, CIN started in the spring of last year. It is dedicated to using cyberspace to reach the lost and provide ministry avenues for the church. It has separate forums for missions, world crisis intervention, homeschooling, ministry and Christian publishing.

A number of Christian organizations are already supporting bulletin

boards through CIN. CIN also has a strong desire to educate the body of Christ about the perils and potentials of cyberspace.

### **Educational opportunities**

Distance education was also mentioned in at least one of the *Taylor* articles. I think that I may well qualify as a 'lay expert' on this subject. After leaving Taylor due to lack of funds, my wife Rae-Ann (Fitton x '83) and I decided to get married. We moved back to Harrisburg, Penn., where she continued her studies at Messiah College and finished with a degree in behavioral science while working part time.

Because of job requirements, I could only take courses at night. Finally, I completed a bachelor's degree in 1993 at an accredited school which specializes in distance education.

I hope Taylor will consider distance learning programs. Few other Christian schools really do. Taylor could do a great job at it. I can't say exactly why, but when I think of Taylor, I always think of a school that leads the way into all that God wants her students to be. That's why I initially chose Taylor, and why I would have really preferred to finish up there . . . and why I am writing to encourage the Taylor community to take hold of the opportunities of cyberspace with a Joshua/Caleb attitude. We are not grasshoppers (as the other spies thought); our God is able. He will give us the land!

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### Friend to students

For 22 years, Billie Manor, director of the learning support center (LSC), has helped students achieve their academic potential. She has works closely with disabled students and others with learning disabilities. Noting her many contributions, the Parents' Association honored her this year with the Student Friend Award. Manor says it is rewarding to see students apply an understanding of their learning styles in the classroom.



### Survey says . . .

A recent survey conducted by the Taylor Student Organization (TSO) reveals that students generally prefer single-sex residence halls. Almost twice as many students said they would be more likely to stay on campus in a single-sex dorm than in a co-ed environment. Students also say that single-sex dorms contribute more to personal growth than co-ed halls. Taylor currently has three co-ed residence halls with separate floors for men and women.

### Honored for excellence

James Coe, associate professor of business, was honored with the 1994 Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award during the Faculty Chapel in September. Coe was cited as a pioneer in teaching methodology and creative course development, as well as a model teacher and campus leader. The recipient of the award is selected by a campus committee, and receives a check for \$1000.

### Morris Hall part II

According to plans submitted this fall for approval to the Taylor Board of Trustees, a replacement for the aging Sammy Morris Hall will be built to the south of the existing facility, facing east toward State Road 22.

The plans state that the old Morris Hall is to be demolished upon completion of the new dormitory. The board called upon the Taylor administration to identify at least

\$4 million to complement a bond issue for the remaining \$3.267 million needed both to finance the new building and raze the existing one.

### Moving on

Feeling called to church ministry in Oregon, Dale and Bonnie Sloat said goodbye to the Taylor community last summer. But not without tears. For 12 years, the Sloats served Taylor—Dale as an instructor and as the director of university relations, and Bonnie as an adjunct faculty member. The Sloats were actively involved with missionary kids (MKS), and nine years ago founded at Taylor Mu Kappa, an organization for MKS, which now has chapters on 42 campuses.

### Maintenance gets a raise

A 15,865 square-foot replacement facility for the two buildings destroyed in a fire in November 1993, should be ready for occupancy in March, according to Provost Daryl Yost. The buildings, grounds, and housekeeping staffs currently operate from temporary quarters in the basement of Bergwall Hall. Named for long-time Buildings and Grounds director Ralph Boyd, the \$500,000 complex will provide offices, workshop areas, and storage.

### The show must go on

As the production date of the fall play, *Big River*, came closer and closer and several components of the theater remained yet to be completed, those involved with the production began to wonder if the



show would indeed go on as planned.

Perhaps it was by divine Providence that Taylor was able to borrow part of the set for the play, says Dr. Oliver Hubbard, professor of communication arts and

director of the play. After attending a production of *Big River* at southern Indiana's Lincoln State Park, Hubbard spoke with the director, who offered Taylor the use of part of their set.

Regardless of additional complications with lights and sound equipment, the show did go on, a testimony to God's faithfulness, Hubbard says. In fact, the theme for the cast became, "He is faithful."

Opening night was exhausting, but by the second night, Hubbard and the cast were more comfortable with the new theater environment. Next up: Taylor theatre's production of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*, hits the stage this month.

### Experiments on the lone prairie

Three students presented papers at the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, November 4, based on the first year results of a study of prairie plants. Eric Adams '95, Ann Lawson '95, and Mark Rudy '96 worked with professors on a project examining land replenishment through the use of native prairie plants.

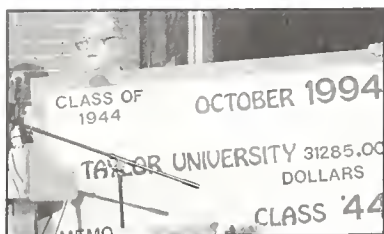
The Upland prairie restoration plot served as the field site for the the project, which included a study of the effects of various fertilizers on prairie plants. Last year's heavy prompted a second project noting the effects of flooding on the prairie. A third experiment focused on controlling various non-native weeds in the prairie restoration plot.



### Technical revolutions

The Educational Technology Center (ETC) added cutting-edge technology to its collection of services this past fall. CD-ROM drives were added to both PC and Macintosh computers, as well as complex multimedia production capabilities.

Also new this school year are a color printer, color copier, and software which allows 35-millimeter slide images to be stored on CD-ROM. "We are catching the front end of a great multimedia wave at Taylor," says Jim Kleist, director of the ETC.



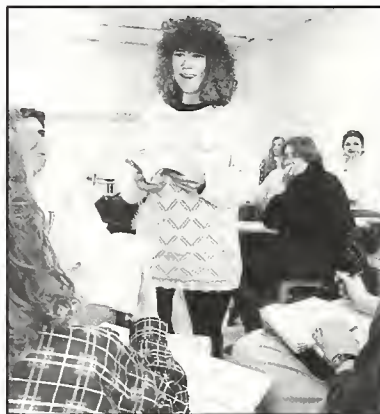
*Don Yocum, class of 1944 president, presents the class' 50 year anniversary gift at Homecoming '94. Setting a Taylor record, 100 percent of the class of 1944 graduates participated in the gift.*

## University's reputation for academic excellence noted

*Two national publications rank Taylor among the best for scholastic leadership.*

**P**ut to the test, it seems Taylor has what national evaluators are looking for in an educational institution. This past fall, Taylor University was recognized for the pursuit of academic excellence by listings in both *Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges* and in *U.S. News and World Report's* "America's Best Colleges."

*Peterson's Guide* lists those colleges and universities consistently attracting the most accomplished students. Institutions are selected for inclusion based on the scholastic achievements of their respective student bodies, as well as



**Dr. Colleen Warren demands the best of her English students.**

data on class size, majors, and

endowments. This marks the second consecutive year that the University has been named in the annual survey.

*U.S. News and World Report* listed Taylor for the eighth time in its annual college poll. Various factors are considered in determining whether a school will be listed among "America's Best Colleges," including tuition, enrollment, endowment, academic programs and performance, and student life.

According to Provost Daryl Yost, the recognition comes as the result of the standard of excellence that Taylor works toward achieving.

## First Scholarship Award Dinner pays tribute to donors

*Scholarship donors and recipients are afforded an opportunity to meet one another*

**B**y her own reckoning, when LaRita Boren, Taylor trustee and long-time friend of the college, attended Oklahoma State University in the mid-1950s, she received 32 hours of course credit for a total of \$224 a year. "That's a little different from what things are now," she said, highlighting the need for scholarships. She was "preaching to the choir," addressing those gathered for the Upland campus' inaugural Scholarship Award Dinner, held last fall.

The event brought scholarship donors and recipients together for an evening, and allowed President Jay Kesler and others to extend a personal thank you to donors who

assist students by making scholarship gifts. In his remarks, Kesler noted that, as Taylor's admissions process is not based on a prospective student's ability to pay, tuition scholarships are an important source of funds to many students.

Christian Hibsichman '95, counts herself among that number. A Christian education major from Warren, N.J., she says, "Personally, I wouldn't be here if it was not for the financial aid that I received."

**Provost Daryl Yost (left) greets Howard Garver. Garver and his wife, V. Anne (Renbarger '75), have established a scholarship fund which benefits music students.**





Beth Prior '96 spent part of last summer recovering from a surgery in which she donated a kidney to her brother. She recovered sufficiently to prove her skill as a member of the tennis team.



## Hybels, Campolo issue difficult call to always act in love

*Two prominent evangelical leaders give the campus community "much to think about"*

Members of the Taylor community were challenged recently by two evangelical leaders to live out the love of Christ in addressing a world in need.

Rev. Bill Hybels, senior pastor of the Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., and Dr. Tony Campolo, professor of sociology at Eastern College, each delivered several messages to the campus during the fall semester.

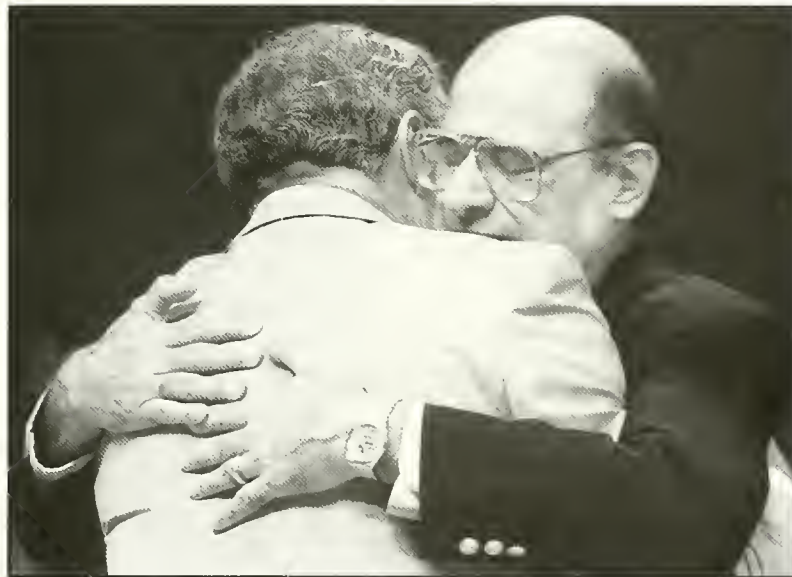
In a series titled "Our Modern Moral Trifecta," Hybels placed his 'bet' as to the top three moral dilemmas facing the Christian community and addressed the topics of homosexuality, abortion, and racism.

Hybels encouraged his audiences to follow Christ's example of love in these difficult areas. He asked Taylor to commit itself to "being a truth and grace-giving community."

"If Taylor University and the surrounding area could be known as that community which learned how to do that high-wire act of being able at the same time to draw lines that honor scripture and to build bridges that honor love, Heaven will smile from the east to the west."

Speaking during the fall spiritual renewal week, Campolo noted that "Jesus loved people who were dangerous to love, scary to love."

Citing Christ's example, Campolo challenged listeners to commit themselves to living lives of radical



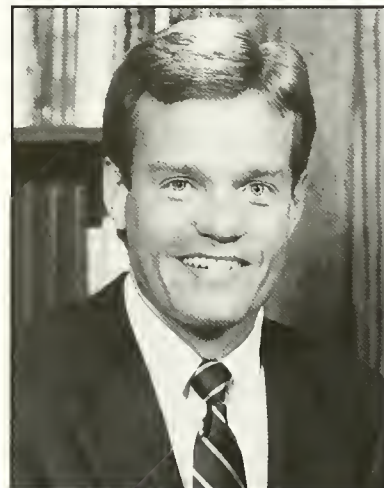
**Nationally-known speaker, author, and college professor Tony Campolo receives a hug from his friend, Taylor President Jay Kesler.**

love. This is a common theme of Campolo's speaking and writing, as were other themes he emphasized throughout the week: adopting an attitude of submission and surrender to the lordship of Christ, living in celebration of the kingdom of God, and bringing the message of jubilee to the poor and oppressed.

Campolo also addressed the danger of materialism in American society and the lack of true intimacy in relationships. He says, "This culture is dying because of a lack of intimacy in relationships. It hasn't made us so much into sinners as it has made us into dead people." Hope may be found, he says, in the transforming grace of God's Spirit.

The Taylor community responded well to the speakers'

challenge. Perhaps speaking for many of his peers, Jeff Ramsdale '94 says, "It gave me a lot to think about," says Jeff Ramsdale '94.



**Rev. Bill Hybels**





*The Upland Train Depot, finally home for the holidays, displays one of the many Christmas decorations found in town. Taylor continued its new tradition of decorating the campus with lights.*

## Freshmen take the Upland plunge for Welcome Weekend

*Incoming students learn that Taylor's reputation for Christian service is well-founded*

Welcome Weekend is traditionally the time when freshmen are oriented to the Taylor community. This past fall, over 400 incoming students were also introduced to Upland residents as they took part in a community service project dubbed "Freshmen Community Plunge."

On their first Monday in Upland, students had lunch at Taylor Lake, where they were welcomed by Dr. Charles Jagers, vice president for university relations, and representatives of Upland. They received engineer's caps and "I Love Upland" buttons, then rode Wandering Wheels busses to their work sites.

Several students worked at the Upland train depot, scraping old



**Members of the class of '98 find time for play as well as community service.**

paint. Others painted the police station and the town library. Work was done at the Upland Lions' Club and Helping Hand as well. Students worked for about three hours before returning to campus.

"This is the first time students have been involved in this type of thing," says Carol Sisson, director of orientation. "It's something I had thought about for the last couple of years." She was encouraged to incorporate the

Plunge into Welcome Weekend activities after attending a summer Association of Christians in Student Development conference.

About 30 Taylor staff and former faculty members helped supervise the student teams.

The work day gave students an opportunity to make new friends and to build class unity, Sisson says. "This class is enthused about working with each other. They also seem interested in getting involved with the community."

Response from the community has been positive as well. According to Sisson, several letters praising the students for their work have been received. Recognizing individual students, some members of the community have asked them to come back to do more work—for pay this time.

"The project did a lot for community relations," Sisson says. "I'd like to start making it a tradition for future classes."

## Bedi appointed to new leadership role

*Former head of education now serves in academic affairs*

Education has long been a part of Dr. Stephen Bedi's life. This past summer he took another step in his involvement in education when he was named associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of curriculum and instruction. Bedi's new responsibilities include administering the academic programs and curriculum at both Upland and Fort Wayne.

After graduating from Taylor in 1965, Bedi worked for 28 years in public education. He received the EdD degree from George Washing-

ton University, Washington, D.C., where he taught for the eight years prior to his return to Taylor in 1991.

For three years, Bedi served as associate dean of education, chair of the education department, and associate professor of education. He also directed the teacher education program.

Although he believes in the role of education, Bedi says there is more to it than that. "Young people have the empowerment of the Spirit that allows them to be distinctive in the areas to which God calls them."

*The Trojan baseball team spent a week in sports evangelism in Honduras over Christmas break. The trip gave freshman Mario Hernandez a chance to be back in his home country.*



## Fall season marks first year of full participation in MCC

*Sophomore cross country runner James Njoroge sets the pace for Taylor athletes*

**T**aylor made its full-fledged appearance in the Mid-Central conference (MCC) this year. The women's teams began play in the MCC last year, while the men joined conference competition this fall.

**Soccer:** The Trojans were 1994 MCC co-champions with a 6-0-1 regular-season mark. In the MCC tournament, Taylor advanced to the championship match, only to be defeated by Indiana Wesleyan in a marathon 150-minute match that was finally decided on penalty kicks.

Junior Tony Bohl was named to the NAIA Honorable Mention All-America team.

**Tennis:** The Lady Trojans tennis squad became the first Taylor team ever to win a regular season or tournament title in the MCC. They now advance to the NAIA national tournament for the third time in four years.

Named to the MCC All-Conference team was duo Beth Prior, junior, and Dana Steckley, senior.

With no seniors and only two juniors, the men's tennis team struggled to a 2-8 mark. A respectable showing in the MCC tournament earned Taylor fifth place.

**Volleyball:** The Lady Trojans posted a glittering 41-12 record (6-1 in MCC play) winning both regular season and tournament titles in the MCC. Natalie Stanislav and Gretchen Newhouse, both juniors, and freshman Natalie Steele were named to the MCC All-Conference



**James Njoroge ranks among the nation's best cross country runners.**

team. Steele was also named an NCAA All-American.

**Cross Country:** The men's cross country team captured the MCC title, as well as three invitational titles, and went on the finish 19th in the NAIA.

Sophomore James Njoroge led the team. He was undefeated throughout the regular season and won individual titles at the Notre Dame Invitational, Indiana State Meet, and MCC. At the end of the season, Njoroge placed third at NAIA nationals in 24:29, earning his fourth All-America award, and became only the second Taylor runner in history to win the Indiana State title.

The women's cross country team was rebuilding after graduation losses of four of its top seven

runners, but still managed a respectable year. The Lady Trojans finished third in the MCC, won the 11-team Earlham Invitational meet, and finished second at two others.

Senior Amy Boothe qualified for nationals.

**Football:** Although the Trojans lost their final four games of the season to fall to 3-7, they showed improvement under new head coach Steve Wilt. Competing for the first year in the Mid States football association, the football team had a 2-3 record in league play, good for a third place tie.

Taylor's record-setting receiver Doug Bonura was named to the NAIA All-America first team, defensive teammate J.J. Guedet to the Honorable Mention squad.



**Athletic Hall of Fame inductees for 1994 include (from left) Jim Bushur '89, Jodi (Williamson '87) Worth and Sheldon Bassett '62.**





The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra presented Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" in the Gerig Activities Center during the third annual community Christmas concert hosted by TUFW.



During Sharathon, volunteers (above) help send thank-yous to donors as WBCL/WBCY radio personality Jeff Carlson (left) and a friend vie for the attention of on-the-air broadcasters, among them, President Jay Kesler (right).



## Sharathon meets fund raising goal

*Christian radio success story*

For 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, WBCL-90.3 FM, Fort Wayne, and simulcast station WBCY-89.5 FM, Archbold, Ohio, broadcast a popular mix of contemporary Christian music blended with traditional favorites. For two days each January, the station conducts an on-air fund drive called "Sharathon."

This year's goal was an ambitious \$725,000, a \$25,000 increase over last year's Sharathon goal. Listeners came through for the station. Just three minutes before midnight on the second day of Sharathon, the goal was met.

## New director of financial aid appointed

*Alumna changes roles, campuses in accepting new position*

Kim Barnett-Johnson took on new responsibilities in her service to Taylor in January, when she was named director of financial aid for the Fort Wayne campus. A 1989 graduate of Taylor, she had served as director of ethnic student programs on the Upland campus since 1990.

According to Barnett-Johnson, her desire to pursue an accounting position, and her enjoyment of interaction with students and parents were influencing factors in her decision to change roles.

In 1990, Barnett-Johnson became Taylor's first director of ethnic student programs. When she

arrived, the Minority Student Organization (MSO) was the main avenue of fellowship for Taylor's ethnic student population. Under her leadership, MSO underwent not only a change of name, but a change of focus. AHANA (Africans, Hispanics, Asians, and Native Americans) emerged as a result. "I felt like the name 'minority' had too much of a negative stigmatism attached to it," she says, adding that AHANA more accurately reflects the diverse attributes of the Taylor ethnic student body.

A Fort Wayne native, Barnett-Johnson currently lives in Upland with her husband Vincent, a



**Kim Barnett-Johnson**

campus safety officer on the Upland campus, and their one-year-old daughter Eboni.

In her new role, Kim fills a position vacated by Victoria Book, also a 1989 Taylor graduate.

# *celebration*



*"Unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain that build it." —Psalm 127:1a*



*allelujah*







*Dr. Walt Randall cuts the ribbon to the facility named in his honor.*

## Rejoice!

*by Doug Marlow '81*

Two new facilities adorn the campus, the culmination and tangible result of the University's recent capital campaign. The intangible results will be seen in the lives of tomorrow's leaders.

After President Jay Kesler '58 made the announcement at Homecoming '93, those present stood to sing the doxology as an expression of praise to the Father who superintends the building of every life. They were celebrating a significant event in the life of Taylor University: successful completion of a three-year, \$8.9 million capital campaign. The campaign raised funds for the construction, operational endowment, and equipping of two capital projects, the Rupp Communication Arts Center and the Randall Environmental Studies Center.

This past October, Dr. Dale Jackson, chair of the Taylor University communication arts department, was among those who cut the

ribbon marking the official opening of the Rupp Communication Arts Center. Two years earlier, the late Dr. Walter Randall '38 had performed similar duties at the dedication of the Randall Environmental Studies Center in October 1992.

These two facilities represent the University's continued pursuit of excellence in fulfilling her mission. In the words of President Jay Kesler, they also represent "the unselfish commitment and total involvement of Taylor board members, alumni, friends, faculty and staff."

The new buildings are tangible evidence of the campaign's success. The campaign was a highly focused effort which targeted



select groups of donors. It is the largest-ever successful campaign in the University's history. The new facilities enhance already-

strong academic programs of the University with instructional space designed and constructed for specialized uses.

New this past fall, the \$5.2 million

Rupp Communication Arts Center brings together under one roof a department that had been scattered across several campus

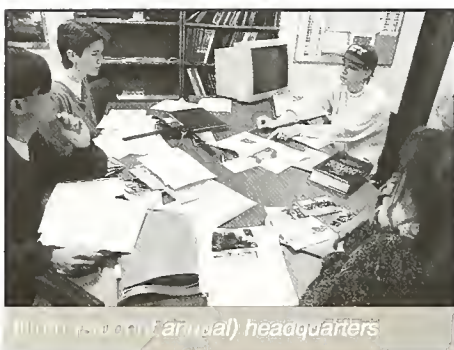
buildings. It includes the Mitchell Theatre, as well as a television studio, journalism lab, faculty offices, classrooms, and various other rooms and studios.

The \$3.6 million Randall Environmental Studies Center opened to students in the fall of 1992. It houses a well-respected undergraduate program in environmental studies and features specialized labs, research and teaching labs, climate-controlled chambers, a seminar room, classrooms, and faculty offices.

If the buildings are tangible evidence of the benefits of the capital campaign's completion, perhaps more intangible are the benefits that will be lived out in the lives of current and future students.

Addressing campaign donors, Dr. Jackson points out the significance of their gifts: "What you have helped us do, by participating in this adventure, is to ensure that Taylor will continue to prepare committed, skilled, Christian young people to take leadership roles in our communication-dominated world."

It is a world, too, in which environmental



**Capital campaign  
Gifts/Commitments to January 1, 1995**

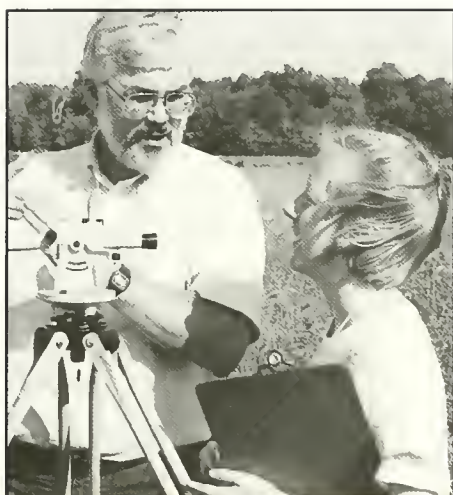
<i>Randall Environmental Studies Center</i>	
Construction	\$ 1,939,605
Equipment	272,000
Fees - 5.2 percent	98,039
Contingency	37,700
Endowment	1,000,000
Deferred construction greenhouse	256,526
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,603,870</b>

<i>Rupp Communication Arts Center</i>	
Construction	\$ 3,980,637
Equipment	620,000
Fees - 5.7 percent	226,000
Contingency/Misc.	98,911
Endowment	300,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,603,870</b>

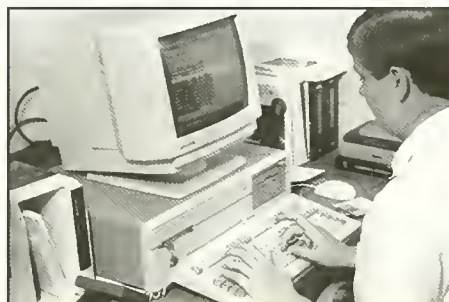
<i>Campaign expenses</i>	<i>\$96,613</i>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 96,613</b>

<b>Grand total</b>	<b>\$ 8,926,031</b>
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*Students use the world as their classroom.*



*Advanced computer systems aid analysis.*



*The Randall Environmental Studies Center trains tomorrow's leaders to take their place in "our Father's world." It opened in the fall of 1992.*

issues will shape the actions of government, industry, and the general public for decades to come. Thanks to the involvement of many donors, says Dr. Edwin Squiers, professor of biology and director of the environmental studies program, the Randall Center offers Taylor students an understanding of the environmental problems facing the world today, and more. "[It gives] the next generation of problem-solvers the technical skills, knowledge, and conscience necessary to provide the kind of workable solutions that will improve the quality of life for all the world's residents."

Speaking of the culmination of the capital campaign, President Jay Kesler expresses his gratitude this way: "To realize that this has taken place in so short a time is just a miracle for which I would like to offer gratitude to the Lord himself. I believe that the whole spirit of giving began with the phrase, 'In the beginning, God created. . . .' Then God, who created, loved so much that he gave his only begotten Son. In gratitude for God's gift, then people have given. This campaign is not the result of any one individual; it's the result of many, many, of God's people; I thank God for you all." ■



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**The success of the capital campaign is the result of much prayer and sacrifice on the part of many people. Four families in particular, however, leave their mark on Taylor University.**

*by Jim Garringer*

**B**y their support of the recent capital campaign, or by lending their names to the capital projects completed, these families are associated in an integral way with the ongoing mission of Taylor University.

**Leland and LaRita Boren**

Upland is home to the corporate headquarters of the Avis Industrial Corporation. Leland Boren, president, and his wife LaRita, vice president, are long-time friends of the University and are involved with Taylor at almost every level. LaRita has served as a member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees for some 20 years.

"They are mom and dad to a lot of Taylor students," says Gene Rupp, vice president for development at Taylor. "They have helped many, many students."

In addition to their generous financial support of the University, the Borens involve themselves personally with students, serving as employers, mentors, and friends.

They maintain close relationships with many faculty members, as well.

Avis Industrial Corporation played a crucial role in the success of the recent capital campaign in making the lead gift for the Randall Environmental Studies Center.

In a recent address to scholarship recipients, LaRita said, "Our prayer as we contribute is that the students will remember the gifts that they have received and the way that they have been given, and that someday, when they are blessed as we have been blessed, they will share with some other student the successes they have achieved."



*Leland and LaRita Boren share smiles with a few of their Taylor "kids."*



#### **Walter and Gwen Randall**

The late Dr. Walt '38 and Gwen (Niebel '40) Randall were loving, caring, committed Christians who practiced hospitality.

The Randalls returned to their alma mater almost 10 years ago after Walt concluded a brilliant career as a cardiovascular physiologist at the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago. Walt's desire was to continue his research and to assist Taylor students. Gwen, Walt's helper, friend, and supporter, was a retired school teacher who substitute taught at the local middle school.

The driving force of Walt's life was research, and he shared that zeal with his students. "He had a love for students. He loved to see the excitement in their eyes when they would make some new discovery," says colleague and biology professor Dr. Timothy Burkholder.

To honor the eminent scientist and his wife, the University's Board of Trustees voted to name the facility the Randall Environmental Studies Center.

At its dedication, Walt said, "I give my heart and my mind to this facility, as well as my name, trusting it will be a place to unravel the mysteries that God has given us to solve."

Although Gwen died just four weeks before the October 1992 ceremony, Walt confided that he felt as if she was there with him.



*Walter and Gwen Randall*

The following August, it was he who joined her in the presence of the Lord.

#### **Ora and Herma Rupp**

The Rupp Communication Arts Center memorializes this Archbold, Ohio businessman and his life-long companion. Ora and Herma Rupp's children made a generous gift in memory of their parents for the construction of the facility. This gift was in turn matched by Sauder Woodworking and Archbold Container, also in honor of the couple who were known for their Christian love and commitment.



Bill and Betty Mitchell

The Sauders can testify firsthand to the generosity and friendship of the Rupp family. Over 50 years ago, a devastating fire roared through Erie Sauder's woodworking shop in Archbold. Sauder had decided to close his business and look for other employment when Ora Rupp invested in the

venture, and as a result, Sauder Woodworking is today a viable, healthy business. The Sauders' matching gift to the campaign stands as a tribute to the friendship of the two men.

While both Ora and Herma Rupp have passed from this life, their contributions to the community of Archbold and to Taylor University will testify to future generations of what God can do with hearts that are yielded to Him.

All five of the Rupp grandchildren are alumni of Taylor University.

#### William and Mary Elizabeth Mitchell

The Rupp Communication Arts Center includes as a focal point the Mitchell Theatre, named in honor of a family with a century-long tradition of service and giving to Taylor University.

Mrs. Mitchell, known as "Betty" to her friends, oversees the English Bonter Mitchell Foundation, established in honor of her father, Dr. Calvin English. He was associated with the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, which was a part of Taylor University in the late nineteenth century. Betty's mother, Mary Tower English, maintained ties with Taylor. English Hall is named in her honor.

Betty and her late husband William maintained a similarly close relationship with the University over many years, and Betty continues to support both the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses in a wide variety of projects and endeavors. Through her significant and ongoing philanthropic support of student scholarships, she has affected and will continue to affect the lives of many.

When Lilly Endowment, Inc. issued a challenge to the University to raise matching funds for enhancing the communication arts program, Betty was the first major donor to the project. Naming the theatre in honor of her and her husband is a fitting tribute. ■



Ora and Herma Rupp



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*Attendees of the dedication ceremony are reflected in the marquee, a gift of Ora and Herma Rupp's grandchildren.*

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## Reflections

The opening of the Rupp Center represents the culmination of a 3-year \$8.9 million campaign and is itself a reflection of God's faithfulness.

*by Doug Marlow '81*

**T**he psalmist puts it this way: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it" (Psalm 127:1a, KJV). These words resonate with those who provided leadership for the University's recently-completed capital campaign. They are quick to credit the Lord with his blessing on the overall effort. The story of the campaign is one of sacrifice, challenge, commitment, and faithfulness on the part of many—and it is a story worth telling.

*A story of vision.*

President Jay Kesler referenced this fact in making a point to a group of Taylor stu-





*The Center emphasizes Taylor's commitment to the environment.*

called upon this faith when they voted to embark upon the capital campaign in the fall of 1990. The campaign sought funds for construction, operational endowment, and equipping of two major facilities: the Randall Environmental Studies Center and the Rupp Communication Arts Center. Objective facts seemed to warn of impossibilities, but in the end, faith carried the day.

#### *A story of leadership*

The lead gift for the campaign came from Avis Industrial Corporation, whose corporate headquarters are located just across the street from Taylor's Upland campus. Leland and LaRita Boren, president and vice president of Avis Industrial Corporation, respectively, are long-time friends and benefactors of the University. Both have served Taylor in a behind-the-scenes fashion. In addition, LaRita has provided leadership as a member of the Board of Trustees.

"The Borens deserve tremendous thanks from all the constituents of Taylor," says Gene Rupp, vice president for development. "LaRita has given of herself in so many ways. She's had many students work for her; she has helped students with tuition dollars; she has been a mentor and spiritual leader to many Taylor coeds. LaRita is a very humble servant of God."

With a \$1 million challenge gift toward

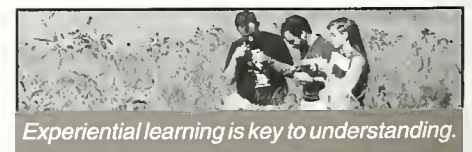


*Well-equipped labs enhance learning.*

dents gathered for a leadership seminar. Distinguishing between leadership (a quality) and management (a science), he said, "Leadership has vision; management deals with realistic data." Noting the campaign was then nearing its goal, Kesler explained that its success had not always been assured. "At the outset of the campaign, virtually everyone said 'It can't be done.'"

Designed to be a "targeted" low-visibility effort with limited publicity, it would concentrate on a select group of major donors, foundations, and individuals. Even so, the task of raising \$8.9 million in three years seemed a bit more than daunting for an institution of Taylor's size.

However, as Kesler reminded the students, "Leadership has faith; management has facts." The University's Board of Trustees



*Experiential learning is key to understanding.*



Randall Environmental Studies Center

the environmental studies center, the Borens set the campaign on its way to success.

### *It is a story of challenge*

The challenge Avis Industrial Corporation issued was for the remaining members of the University's Board of Trustees to collectively match the gift amount. They



Campaign Chair Carl Moellering

**Campaign cabinet members:** (Board of Trustees) Campaign Chair Carl Moellering, president, Moellering Construction, Fort Wayne, Ind.; LaRita Boren, vice president, Avis Industrial Corporation, Upland, Ind.; Theodore Brolund, president, W.A. Witney Corporation, Rockford, Ill.; Arthur Muselman, president, E P Graphics, Berne, Ind.; (University administrators) Jay Kesler, president; Daryl Yost, provost; Tom Beers, campaign executive director; Charles Jagers, vice president for university relations; and Gene Rupp, vice president for development.

proved equal to the challenge and met, then exceeded the goal set before them, donating more than \$1 million to the campaign's goal and accounting for 23 percent of total funds given for the effort.

### *A story of sacrifice*

Another group targeted by the campaign was faculty, administration, and staff of the Univer-

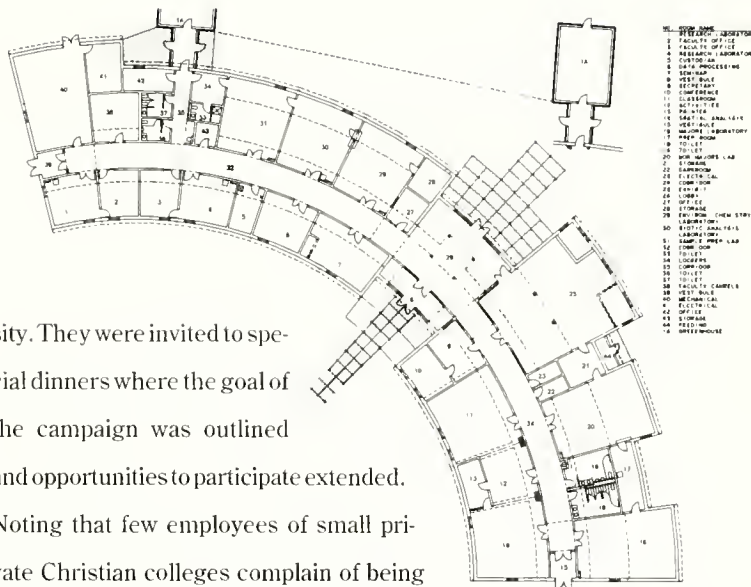
sity. They were invited to special dinners where the goal of the campaign was outlined and opportunities to participate extended. Noting that few employees of small private Christian colleges complain of being overpaid, campaign leadership compliments the group of 311 part- and full-time employees, representing 72 percent participation, who collectively pledged \$348,250 to the capital campaign and directed another \$249,341 to the operating budget over a three-year period.

### *A story of commitment*

In her near-150-year history, the University has never depended upon one major benefactor for financial support. Instead, in God's providence, gifts have been received from a number of generous donors. This campaign was no exception. Campaign leadership compiled a list of 60 alumni and friends with the potential to make significant gifts. Among those who gave generously were the Rupp and Sauder families, who honored the memory of Ora and Herma Rupp in the naming of the communication arts center.

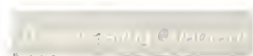
### *A story of faithfulness*

A special challenge was issued to alumni of the Communication Arts program. Alumni were invited to contribute gifts of any amount,



Randall Center

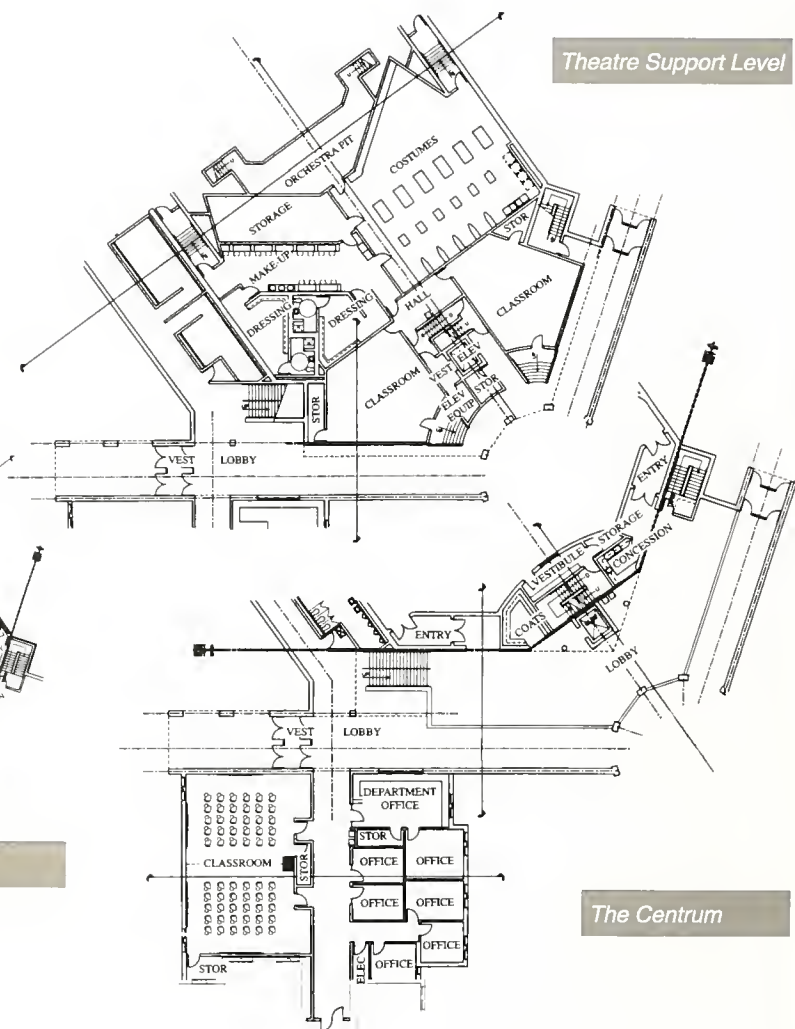




Theatre Support Level



Theatre



The Centrum



Journalism lab



Television production studio

but were challenged to "purchase" a theatre seat with a gift of \$1200. Over \$250,000 was donated to the communication arts center by this effort. Total alumni giving to the communication arts project, not counting that from alumni trustees, faculty, or staff, was over \$564,000.

#### *A story of foundational support*

Giving by charitable foundations played a significant role in the success of the campaign. Early pledges were received from Mrs. Betty Mitchell of the English Bonter Mitchell Foundation, for whom the Mitchell Theatre is named, and from the Indianapo-



Junior Matt Bucken (far left), his sister Hannah, and parents Glenda and George enjoy the balcony view.

lis-based Lilly Endowment, Inc. Later in the campaign, The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., contributed a significant gift toward the completion of the campaign.

#### *A story of change*

The original \$8.3 million goal was twice revised upward to a final goal of \$8.9 million as midway through the campaign the original architects for the communication arts facility went out of business. This, and adjustments for floor space added to the project to service the rapidly increasing student enrollment in the communication arts program, necessitated an upward revision of the goal.

#### *Unless the Lord builds the house. . .*

There is much for which to be thankful, campaign leadership says. The Randall Environmental Studies Center opened to students in the fall of 1992; the Rupp Communication Arts Center opened to students this past fall. Both facilities will be employed to train future Christian leaders well into the 21st century.

For these blessings, and for so many others, campaign leadership readily admits dependence upon God.

They quote Psalm 118:23, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes." ■



Lobby balcony view



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## loaves and too small fish

The important question, then as now, is: “Is he at the picnic?”

*by Dr. Jay Kesler*

**A**t the end of a successful capital campaign that has resulted in adding two major buildings to our campus, my mind immediately goes to the scripture for a parallel experience. For many of us I suspect there is a need to feel that we are doing the work of God, as did people of old. For me, at least, I know this is true. One thinks of the building of the temple by Solomon or the restoration of the walls of Jerusalem by Nehemiah, but neither quite captures the Taylor situation. Certainly sacrifice, determination and team work are hallmarks of these accounts and they do characterize our efforts together as a Taylor family—students,



faculty, alumni, friends, parents, staff and administration. We can share satisfaction at a great task completed with cooperative effort and sacrifice. However, there is another element in the Taylor saga, and I find it in the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

### *Resources multiplied*

Whenever we look at the challenges facing Taylor and then do a "needs assessment," feasibility study, environmental scan, computer model, or any of the expected preparatory exercise, it's like the disciples looking at the crowd on the hillside and concluding, "We can't possibly, even with total personal commitment, accomplish the task". . . then the Lord takes over. We get organized, we pray, we divide what fishes and bread we have, we move out among the crowd and somehow the resources multiply.

Every time I walk the campus (and I do it often) I recommit myself to never complaining of God's provision. From extremely modest beginnings, today we enjoy one of the finest small college facilities anywhere. It is hard to imagine that Taylor was once referred to as "The Methodist poor college." We are named for a rugged, mountaineer Methodist circuit rider who rose from his rural frontier beginnings to be a missionary bishop in Africa. Taylor University has emulated Bishop William Taylor's life—sincere,



*President Jay Kesler (left) joins in ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Rupp Center.*

committed, abhorrent of ostentation, focused on the task, blessed beyond personal resources and still looking for the next challenge from the top of the last hill climbed.

Taylor has stood through a civil war, two world wars, two major depressions, numerous national conflicts and economic recessions, the birth and eclipse of theological modernism, the liberal/fundamentalist controversies, the 60s, and, in retrospect, the short life of Marxism. The one central constant and core value has been an almost desperate reliance on the central truth that "Jesus Christ is indeed the son of God come in the flesh." A commitment to the trustworthy record of the Bible as the word of God and an obedience to the Great Commission has kept us over these years.

### *New challenges*

Now we face new challenges as we approach the 21st century. There are more

people on the hillside than ever before. There seem to be less fish and bread than in yesteryear. Yet, we have the same—even more experienced—Savior in our midst. He is well acquainted with our requests; he assesses with greater scrutiny than any accrediting agency. He watches for outcomes as he once approached fruit trees looking for fruit. It is he who prospers or casts into the fire. Our future is now, as in the past, in his hands. Our task is fidelity to our mission. My personal bias is that God is preparing us to be worthy of even greater blessing. I am convinced that many people are praying to God about their stewardship and that God will put Taylor in their priorities in his time.

### *In our midst*

Taylor's past, present and future are all dependent on whether or not he comes to the picnic, just as it was on that hillside beside the Sea of Galilee. If he is absent, academic excellence, cleverness, planning, government assistance, total quality management, even retrenchment, will not meet the challenge. With him in our midst and in charge of the plans and the people, all the metaphors work. The temple is built, the walls are restored, the people are fed and Taylor University thrives into the 21st and 22nd centuries . . . and beyond. ■

*Jay Kesler '58 is president of Taylor University.*



Bonnie Odle



Rick Florian



Nancy Moller



Harry Haakonsen



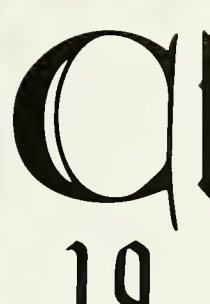
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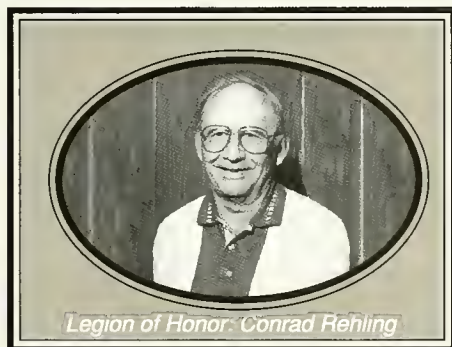
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Legion of Honor: Conrad Rehling



Lisa Miller



Mark Cosgrove

# Class Act

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National Alumni Association Honorees



Kathy Blum



The Taylor University National Alumni Association honored 13 individuals in 1994 who in various ways represent the spirit of commitment and service that is Taylor.

Conrad Rehling

Legion of Honor

**G**olf Digest has described Conrad "Connie" Rehling '43 as a "Teacher of Champions," and the Professional Golf Association (PGA) recently named him a "master professional."

Connie has received the highest honors of the professional golf world, yet his heart has been and is still in reaching those he teaches with the love of Christ (see "Playing

by the Rules," *Taylor*, Winter 1994). Since retiring from coaching at the university level in 1988, Connie has taught disabled persons the game of golf. He currently serves as national chairman for the Physically Disabled Golfers of America, as well as a member of the steering committee for Special Olympic golfers.

Connie is only the eleventh recipient of the alumni association's prestigious Legion of Honor, its highest award.



**Bonnie (Weaver '44) Odle**  
**Distinguished Alumna for Service**  
**to Taylor University**

Bonnie (Weaver '44) Odle's involvement with the University goes back to 1917, when her mother arrived on the campus as a student. Bonnie's parents were married by Taylor president Monroe Vayhinger; she met her own husband, Don '42, while they were both Taylor students.

She and Don have made their home on the edge of the campus for years. "We have benefitted immensely from being in this place," she says. As has Taylor by her presence. "For 35 years, I don't think there was a week we were here that we didn't have Taylor alumni and friends into our home," says Don. "She has entertained so many Taylor guests." With Bonnie's support, Don launched "Venture for Victory" and the sports evangelism movement at Taylor.

**Rick Florian '85**  
**Distinguished Young Alumnus**  
**for Professional Achievement**

Rick Florian '85 has achieved international exposure, a wide following among teenagers, and industry recognition as lead vocalist for the contemporary Christian music group *White Heart*. In 1993, *White Heart* received a Grammy nomination, and they have received several Dove award nominations and been at the top of the Contemporary Christian Music Readers' Poll.

"I've probably digressed more from my major than anyone in the history of Taylor," he says, noting he graduated with a biology degree. No matter the avenue of service, Rick carries on a Taylor tradition of using one's talents in service to Christ.



**Nancy (Verdell '65) Moller**  
**Distinguished Parent**

Nancy (Verdell '65) Moller was recognized last May for her devotion to Christian higher education and her significant contribution as a parent.

Her son Matt's graduation last year from Taylor marked neither the beginning nor the end of her involvement with Taylor University. Nancy is a past member of the National Alumni Council, and currently serves as a member of the Parents' Association Cabinet. This past fall, she accepted a position at Taylor as head of the education department. Here, she combines professionalism with sensitivity and caring, traits she has honed as a parent.

**Harry Haakonsen '63**  
**Distinguished Alumnus**  
**for Professional Service**

Before his death on February 2, 1995, Dr. Harry Haakonsen '63 was relentless in his efforts to promote ethical interactions between people and their environment. His was a respected voice in the academic community, as well as in his state's legislature.

As professor of chemistry and director of the Center for the Environment at Southern Connecticut State University, he helped craft his school's undergraduate academic program in environmental studies, as well as his state's environmental efforts. Haakonsen said his "modest accomplishments" grew out of a strong sense of Christian service reinforced during his years at Taylor.

**Amy (Hunt '84) Johnson**  
**Distinguished Young Alumna**  
**for Personal Achievement**

Crossing racial, cultural, generational, and socio-economic barriers in establishing relationships with inner city children and their parents has presented a challenge for Amy (Hunt '84) Johnson.

As director of the Neighborhood Learning Center, an outreach program to inner city children in Washington, D.C., Amy has proved equal to the challenge. She admits she didn't go to Washington looking for this type of challenge, however.

Amy left a promising job with a political lobbying firm to provide interim leadership for the Center—a six-month commitment at most. That was nearly eight years ago. She's directed the program ever since.

"It's what God wanted me to do," she says. "Not what I thought I was going to do."

**Devee Boyd '69**  
**Distinguished Alumnus**  
**for Professional Achievement**

Service is a way of life in the Ralph and Ruth Boyd family, for whom Taylor's Boyd Building and Grounds Facility is named. Devee Boyd '69 exemplifies the kind of service-orientation he learned from his parents, and which his Taylor years reinforced.

A medical doctor, Devee has used his gifts in service to others. For five years, he and his wife, Jan, served as medical missionaries to Zimbabwe.

Devee now operates a medical clinic in an isolated mountain community in Oregon. He practices what he terms "womb to tomb medicine," caring for those in need—both physically and spiritually.

**Kathy (Lauber '60) Blume**

**Distinguished Alumna  
for Personal Achievement**

Kathy Lauber Blume graduated from Taylor in 1960 with no idea of the heartaches that lay in store for her: a handicapped child, divorce, single parenthood and poverty, among others. Through it all, she says, she has experienced God's faithfulness. She is careful to give him praise.

She has since remarried (her husband Bob Blume x'62 is also a Taylor alumnus), is mother to five sons, and today enjoys a national speaking ministry, encouraging others who face difficult times.

Kathy describes her life as a stained glass window: "a bunch of broken pieces that God has chosen to put together and through which to radiate the very love of Jesus Christ."

**Mark Cosgrove**

**Distinguished Professor**

Mark Cosgrove, psychology professor at Taylor University since 1976, is recognized as a gifted intellectual and widely-published author. In 1988, his book, *The Amazing Body Human*, was named *Campus Life* magazine's "Editor's Choice Book of the Year." As his colleagues and students testify, he models a commitment to excellence both within and without the classroom.

According to Mark, he is in the business of broadening people's view of reality. "The call is to see a larger picture instead of momentary pleasure and pain. We Christians should teach the larger picture. That's what our Christian university is all about."

Mark is the first faculty member to be a second-time recipient of this award. He was first so honored in 1988.



**Lisa Miller '88**

**Distinguished Young Alumna  
for Professional Achievement**

Lisa Miller '88 says she was a senior at Taylor University when she received God's call to full-time ministry. For the past four years, she has served as community outreach director at Akron Youthquake Ministries in Ohio, an outreach effort geared to inner city youth.

"Jesus gave me a compassion for the children and teenagers that I meet. He deserves the credit," she says. "The programs we have been running in Akron are miracles of God." Lisa is responsible for three "Time Out for Life" programs and originated the "Teen Adventure" program which offers youths an alternative to gang violence.

**Gaylen Swartz**

**Distinguished Friend**

Gaylen Swartz's name may not be familiar to many, but his work certainly is. Gaylen is general superintendent for Furman Steury Contractors, and in that position has had responsibility for the construction of the Zondervan Library, Smith-Hermanson Music Building, Randall Environmental Studies Center, Rupp Communication Arts Center, the Boyd maintenance facility, as well as the remodeling of Swallow Robin Hall, Sickler Hall, and Helena Memorial Hall.

Gaylen is a dedicated worker and a committed Christian. His contributions to Taylor are evident, as is his obvious dedication to Christ.

**LaRita Boren**

**Honorary Alumna**

"When I speak to young people, I encourage them to invest their lives in something significant—something larger than they are. For me, this is Taylor University." So says LaRita Boren, vice president of Avis Industrial Corporation and long-time member of Taylor University's Board of Trustees.

In addition to her service on the Board, LaRita has been involved in the University in many other ways: providing employment to needy students, serving as an encourager, confidant, and prayer warrior to faculty and staff, and as a role model for the women of the University as a businesswoman, fundraiser, speaker, mother and grandmother.

**Brian Shepherd '87**

**Distinguished Young Alumnus  
for Personal Achievement**

Brian Shepherd '87 is a highly successful cross country coach at West Noble High School in Ligonier, Indiana. He has been voted All-Area Cross Country Coach of the Year for three consecutive years, and in 1993, led his team to its first undefeated season in 19 years.

He uses his talents professionally as well as personally to reach out to others. He has organized a local track club to provide children with a productive activities during the summer.

Brian attributes his success in part to the teaching philosophy he saw modeled by his coaches at Taylor, now his *modus operandi* as an elementary school teacher and as a coach: "I expect a lot of my kids. And I give everything I've got to them." ■





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non-graduating alumnus or alumna who  
attended for at least one year

## 1918

**Cleo Weaver** died on Wednesday, July 20, at the United Methodist Home in Warren, IN. She is survived by daughter **Bonnie (Weaver '44) Odle** of Upland, IN.

## 1926

**Raymond M. Squire** remembers Taylor as the foremost important years of his life in preparing him for this life and the hereafter, both academically and spiritually. At 91, he is still writing and reading. Besides his autobiography *My Guided Pilgrimage*, he has written many devotional booklets and poems. He lives at 1609 Sycamore Dr., Wasco, CA 93280.

## 1929

**Josephine Deyo** passed away on June 7, in Orange City, FL. She had been a psychiatric social worker, missionary teacher and an ordained pastor, and was listed in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She is survived by sister **Marguerite (Deyo '31) Pugh** and several nieces and

nephews including **Arthur Deyo '62, Lois (Deyo '52) Smith, Miriam Deyo '55, Gerry (Pugh x'42) Barr** and **June (Pugh x'44) Bergwall**.

## 1934

**Lilburn & Helen (Gilmore) Traw** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1990. They have 3 sons and 2 grandsons. Though both retired in the 70s, Lilburn works daily on the farm, and they remain very active. The Traws' address is Box 96, Richland, MO 65556.

## 1939

**Mary (Hess) Hoke** died on May 27 in Mechanicsburg, PA after an extended illness. She and husband **William** were married for nearly 55 years. Bill's address is PO Box 2015, 508 Messiah Village, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-2015.

## 1943

**Gail Price** passed away on May 24, of respiratory failure and cancer. His wife **Kathleen (Howard '46)** survives him. Her address is 27705 SR 385,

Lakeview, OH 43331.

## 1944



Mr. & Mrs. Larry Brown

**Nancy Joy Fox Crecraft and Larry Brown '45** were married on June 5. Widow and widower, they have been friends for 53 years. The Browns' address is 2301 Hampton Ave., Nashville, TN 37215-1405. ● On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, **Rev. Donald & Dorothy (Ferree '41) Yocum**, their family, former parishoners and many friends gathered for a celebration and reception at the Westville United Methodist Church, Westville, OH. The Yocums were married on Feb. 2, 1945, but celebrated on July 30, 1994 because their children were home on furlough. The couple resides at 4477 Phoenix Dr., Springfield, OH 45503.

## 1950

**Bob Wendel** is a minister in retirement at the United Methodist Church in Sierra Vista, AZ. His wife Marge passed away in 1992. She had been a co-pastor with him before taking a church of her own. Bob lives at 2200 Las Brisas Way #402, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635.

## 1951

**Dr. Jean (Fossum x) Nichol森** died on May 3 in Indianapolis, IN. Her career was in teaching, and she was developer and director of the Student Teacher Program at IUPUI for a number of years. She is survived by husband **Leon '53** who lives at 355 E. Hickory Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

## 1953

**James McCallie** is a retired minister of the United Meth. Church and a registered evangelist of the Church of the Nazarene. He and wife Janet reside near Nashville, IN. Jim is currently serving as Chaplain of the Brown Cty. Jail and still holds occasional evangelistic meetings.

## 1954

**Richard & Marilyn (Dissinger '63 TUFW) Steiner** have returned to Zaire to serve at the Intl. Center of Evangelism in Kinshasa in administration and teaching as well as working with Mennonite Churches. While in the US during the past year, Dick completed his doctor of missiology degree. The Steiners' address is BP 4577, Kinshasa 2, ZAIRE.

## 1955

**R. Ivan & Phyllis (Latham '56) Niswender** have moved to 825 Highbanks Dr., Allegan, MI 49010. They retired in July. Phyllis worked for years in a medical care facility and Ivan worked 40 years as a pastor in the UM Church (13 of those years he was also a mental health professional).

## 1959

**Glenn Schell** passed away on August 6, after an extended illness. He is survived by wife Mary Helen and 2 children; Kenneth and Karen. They reside at 1503 Rita, Iowa Park, TX 76367.

## 1960

**Mary (Dellinger) Pahmeier** has been named principal of Jones Middle School in Marion, IN. She had been vice principal for 10 years prior to her new appointment. She and husband Kenneth live in Marion.

## 1963

**Philip A. Place** has assumed directorship of the Warioto Regional Library Ctr. Place has 25 years of experience in this field. He and wife Diana live at 648 Chesterfield Cir., Clarksville, TN 37043.

## 1964

**David Mays** attended the Minks Family Reunion in Delphi, IN on July 16. Of the 50 people present, 13 attended Taylor including **Louise Smith Minks, Terry Minks, Marcella (Minks) Mays, Benton Minks '63, Charlotte (Purcell '69) Minks, Stan Minks '69, Barbara (Koetz '71) Minks, Marilyn (Minks '70) Hubler, Trent Mays '89, Jennifer (Granneman '89) Mays and Emily Hubler, summer '94.**

## 1965

**Dr. Steve Bedi** has been named Associate VP for Academic Affairs and Dean of Curriculum and Instruction at TU-Upland effective July 1. Steve has been a faculty member at TU since 1991. He and wife Phyllis live in Upland, IN. ● After 7 years of serving as Dir. of Church Planting for the Presby. Church in America (PCA), **Paul & Sarah Taylor** are now leading a church planting team with Mission to the World in the Philippines. Their immediate goal is to establish 25 churches in Manila by 1995; perhaps 100 before the year 2000. The Taylors' address is Mission to the World—Philippines, PO Box 10204, Broadway Centrum PO, Quezon City 1112, PHILIPPINES.

## 1966

**Robert Casey** is Curriculum Director for Tiffin, City Schools, Tiffin, OH. Previously he completed two 4-yr. terms on the State Teachers Retirement Board, serving 2 terms as Chairman. His address is 60 Indian Ln., Tiffin, OH 44883.

## 1968

**Larry & Susan (Winey '69) Correll** have moved to Essex, England to begin a church-planting mission that will help train and send British Christian workers to found new evangelical congregations across the UK and eventually on the continent. They are working with United World Mission.

## 1969

**Roger Smitter** has been promoted to full professor in the Speech Communication Dept. at North Central College, Naperville, IL. He is

## Noted scholar dies

**Dr. Harry O. Haakonsen,** noted

environmental studies and research professional, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995, in his home after a long illness.

Haakonsen was a 1963 graduate of Taylor. He received his master of science and Ph.D. degrees at Syracuse University.

Haakonsen returned to the Upland campus last fall where he was named 1994 Distinguished Alumnus for Professional Service for his contribution in the areas of education and environmental science.

In receiving his award, Haakonsen was described as a "relentless worker toward the establishment of ethical interactions among people and the environment, and succeeding in the leadership of many campaigns for the improvement of the quality of life."

His work in the scientific community is internationally known; his was a respected voice in the state legislature. Too, he devoted himself to service in his private religious life.

For 26 years, he served as a faculty member at Southern Connecticut State University, where he contributed significantly to the lives of students and colleagues.

Haakonsen has been described as a teacher of great influence in teaching his students to think independently and to challenge established thinking.

A former colleague of Haakonsen, Dr. Dale Williams, considered him a "worthy human being, a person of honesty and dignity, a kind and loving man."

Survivors include his wife, Susan (Hall); son, Erik; two daughters, Kristen and Kari; and sister, Gladys (Haakonsen '59) Westenberg. Susan's address is 41 Morningside Terrace, Wallingford, CT 06492.



*Dr. Harry Haakonsen '63*

also division chair for the Depts. of Music, Speech Comm., Theatre, English, Art and Languages at North Central. His address is 1356 Queensgreen Cir., Naperville, IL 60563.

## 1970

**Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Brown** recently reported for duty at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Wahiawa, HI.



1973

**Sam & Michele Hadley** joyfully announce the birth of Chandler Elizabeth on May 18, 1994. She was welcomed by brother Colson (2). The Hadleys live at 6229 Sawmill Woods Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46835. ● **Dr. Donald T. Williams** has published a book, *The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit*. Aimed at pastors and serious laypersons as well as students, the book presents a consistently Christocentric pneumatology. Williams currently serves as church planter and pastor of Trinity Fellowship in Toccoa, GA and professor of English at Toccoa Falls College. His wife **Marsha (Fields**



Linda (Weis) Cooley

'73) teaches at Central Heights Christian School.

1974

**Linda (Weis) Cooley** has joined the Indianapolis law firm of Kreig DeVault Alexander & Capehart as an associate. Cooley resides in Carmel, IN.

● **Linda Gundlach** is

in Petrozavodsk, Russia with CoMission discipling those who have made a commitment to Christ and helping teachers implement the new "Christian Ethics and Morality" curriculum in their classrooms. She is on a 1-year sabbatical from Johnstown Christian School where she is asst. administrator and elementary school principal. ● **Ernest & Madonna (Jervis) Wise** proudly announce the birth of Rachel Beth Jervis on July 14. She was welcomed by Jason (15) and Mamie (11). Madonna is an asst. principal at Woodland Elem. School and Ernest is a media specialist at Zephyrhills HS. Their address is 6245 Frontier Dr., Zephyrhills, FL 33540.

1975

**Dr. Peggy Daisey** has accepted a tenure-track position as asst. professor in the teacher ed. dept. at Eastern Michigan Univ. She will be teaching content area reading and adult literacy. Her recent publications appear in the 1993 March and May issues of the *Journal of Reading* and the 1994 March and April issues of *School Science and Mathematics*. Her address is 2134 Lake View Dr. #218, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

● **Miriam (Gandolfo x) Hopkins** was a winning 1994 Pioneering Partner, an initiative by the Council of Great Lakes Governors and GTE aimed at spurring the spread of technology in schools by preparing educators to share their "best practices" with others. ● **John & Carol (Ives) Hughes** proudly announce the birth of Kari Maureen on Nov. 5, 1993. Sister Erin Colleen is 3 1/2. John farms and watches the girls while Carol continues teaching elem. learning disabled kids. The family lives at Rt. 6, Box 152, Decatur, TX 76234.

1977

**Mark Day** was selected by his fellow teachers to receive a Golden Apple Award for being one of the outstanding educators of the year in the Westerville (OH) school district. He has taught at Westerville South HS for 17 years and is also teaching evening classes at Otterbein College. Mark and **Jann (Eisenmann)** have 3 children: Jansen (13), Meredith (10) and Jesse (8). They



Mark Day '77 (right) was cited for teaching excellence.

reside at 13535 Vans Valley Rd., Galena, OH 43021.

1978

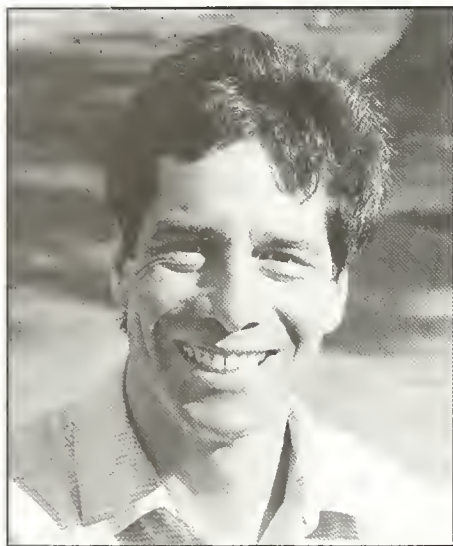
**Penny (Parkin) Dimmick** has earned her doctorate in music from Ball State Univ. and has accepted a 2 yr. faculty appointment in the Faculty in Residence Program at Butler Univ. She teaches music ed. She and husband **John** live with their 2 sons, John (8) and Joshua (5), at 630 W. Hampton, Indianapolis, IN 46208. ● **Sam & Connie Eddy** proudly announce the birth of Andrew Joseph on September 22, 1993. Sister Jessica is 7. Sam is asst. football coach at Youngstown State Univ. Their address is 4271 Oak Knoll Dr., Boardman, OH 44512.

1979

**Scott & Marlys Sutton** joyfully welcome Sean Lee born May 21. The Suttons live at 2922 W. Larchmont Ln., Peoria, IL 61615.

1980

**Russell & Beverly (Lillmars x'82) Carlson**, along with their children David (12) and Ryan (9), moved to 301 Upper College Terrace, Frederick, MD 21701. Russell took a position with Manugistics, a software company. ● **Tim McGarvey** was named the 1994 Northwestern Teaching Excellence Award recipient. As faculty member at Northwestern College he led the Symphonic Band's March 1994 tour of the Ukraine. He serves as Northwestern's director of bands and chairman of the music dept. Students nominated McGarvey for this award, which is sponsored by the Alumni Assoc. and Student Government Assoc. ● **Laurel Meissner** was elected to the partnership of KPMG Peat Marwick as of July 1. She resides at 716 C Burr Oak Ln., Prospect Hts., IL 60070. ● **Timothy & Kimberly (Sandin x) Winter** are living at 2851 Yellow Creek Rd., Akron, OH



Miguel Gomez '75 exchanged his job as a fire-fighting paratrooper to accept a two-year assignment with the U.S. Peace Corps.

## Gomez works for Peace

**Miguel Gomez** has just finished his first year of a two-year commitment in the U.S. Peace Corps. He is a volunteer in the Andean nation of Bolivia. His occupation is agriculture extension, and he works with a farming cooperative with 35 members of Quechua descent. Very few of them speak Spanish so Miguel is "forced" to learn their language and culture.

Some of Miguel's specific work projects include introducing better ways of planting and caring for home gardens. He is also involved in a soil conservation project which involves his community building a defensive wall in a river to protect their crops and retain more farming land. He also teaches English with plans to broadcast on the radio.

Miguel's address is Cuerpo de Paz, Casilla #2768, Cochabamba, BOLIVIA, SOUTH AMERICA.

44333. Timothy is general manager at the Akron West Hilton Inn. Kimberly is at home with Jennifer (5). They are looking forward to meeting Taylor friends in the Akron area.

## 1981

**Mike & Doris Alderink** proudly announce the birth of Jessica Elisabeth on Feb. 21, 1994. Her sister Ellen is 3. Mike remains employed at Boehringer Mannheim and Doris is a part-time RN. Mike has 2 nephews who are now freshmen at TU—as toddlers they used to visit him on 3rd Morris! The Alderinks live at 315 W. Main St., Box 271, Westfield, IN 46074. ● **Gordon & Janet (Maier) Lewin** are the proud parents of Kyle Andrew born July 29. Bradley (2) was excited as well. The family's address is 910 Balmoral Dr., Cary, NC 27511. ● **Dr. David & Katherine (Wells) Nitzsche** have returned home from Rwanda where they worked as volunteers for the Free Methodist Church Missions. David is an anesthesiologist at Manfield Gen. Hospital. He lived in Rwanda from the age of 6 to 13 with his parents who were missionaries. The Nitzsches have 4 children: Bradley, Sarah, Wesley and Rachel. They reside at 894 Orchard Park Rd., Lexington, OH 44904. ● **Aaron Timothy** was recently welcomed home by parents **Ray & Wanda Pfahler** and big brother Joel. Aaron was born June 13. Ray has been the pastor of Kinsman Chapel of The Christian and Missionary Alliance since 1990. Wanda has "retired" from nursing to be a stay-at-home Mom. They all reside at 6590 SR 87, Kinsman, OH 44428. ● **Greg & Cathy Pitts** joyfully welcome their first child, Benjamin Brian, born April 6. Greg is systems engineer for Brylene, Inc. The Pitts' live at 7685 Little John Dr., Apt. 12, Indianapolis, IN 46219. ● **Bob & Gail (Combee) Van Der Werf** proudly announce the birth of Caleb Timothy on March 7, 1994. Caleb was welcomed home by Aaron (3 1/2) and David (16 mos.). The Van Der Werfs live at 19 Elston St., Bloomfield, NJ 07003. ● **Tim & Julie Wesolek** are proud to announce the birth of Anne Elizabeth born June 20. Siblings are James (8) and Mary Olivia (6). Tim continues to work as National Sales Manager for WHAG-TV Hagerstown, MD/Washington, DC. Julie homeschools the children. The family's address is 130 W. Third St. #1, Frederick, MD 21701.

## 1982

**Kevin & Deana Dayton** are proud to announce the birth of Heidi Johanna on May 26. Heidi joins sister Darcy (2) at home. Kevin is now an information specialist with Amway Corp. while Deana is at home with the girls. The Daytons reside at 4532 Chandler Dr., Hudsonville, MI 49426. ● **Rachel Virginia** was born to proud parents **Glenn & Cindy (Tobias x) Karsten** on

January 10. Siblings are Wes (6 1/2) and Laura (4). Glenn is an investment manager with Van Kampen Assets Management Co. and Cindy is at home. They live in Grand Haven, MI. ● **Janet (Klann) Kraft** graduated with an MS in Ed. from Alfred Univ. She, husband Tom, and sons Brendan (10) and Tyler (8) live in Hornell, NY. ● **Miriam (White) Parrott and Eric Shumaker '83** joyfully announce their marriage on June 18. They went through their Taylor years not finding that "perfect Taylor student" to marry, when much to their amazement, God planted them in each other's paths at Taylor Homecoming in 1992 after Miriam's husband had passed away and after not having seen each other for 10 years. The Shumakers will begin their new life together, complete with Daniel (8) and Rachel (5) at 29034 Edward, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

## 1983

**Bruce & Beth (Jessop) Boyer** proudly welcome Abigail Ruth born May 19. Big brothers are Joshua (4) and Phillip (2). Bruce is an accountant and Beth is a homemaker. The family resides at 4409 Shoram Ct., Columbia, MO 65203. ● **Timothy & Cheryl (Anderson) '84) Duncan** proudly announce the birth of Joseph Zachary on December 3, 1993. Their home is at 133 S. Summit St., Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Robert & Kara (Boehm) Molenhouse** were blessed with the birth of Daniel Robert on August 17. Daniel joins big brother Tommy (2). Bob & Kara are especially thankful for a healthy baby after Kara had a serious bout with chicken pox early in her pregnancy. Kara is Assoc. Dir. of Financial Aid for Illinois Benedictine College and Bob is a staff appraiser for Household Bank. Their address is 1920 Glencoe St., Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **James & Barbara (Martin) Moline** are proud to announce the birth of David Isaac on Feb. 5, 1994. Sister Meredith Joy is 3. The Molines live at 405 S. David St., Smithville, OH 44677. ● **Scott & Andrea (Price '84) Preissler** joyfully welcome Allison Joy born August 3. Brother Stephen is 1. The Preisslers live at 4945 Royal Orbit Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46237. ● **Eric Andrew** is the new son of **Timothy & Carolyn (Larsen '84) Senter** born Feb. 16, 1994. He joins Timothy (6) and Lauren (4). The family resides at 24723 Naples Dr., Novi, MI 48374.

## 1984

**Lisa Calvin** has just returned from spending time on the Logos II in Germany with Operation Mobilization. She is currently instructor of English at Indiana Univ. She has completed work on her doctorate and is studying for her exams. Lisa's address is 2466 Burberry Ln., Bloomington, IN 47401. ● **John & Pamela**



*Nancian Hall and her team of Student Ambassadors traveled to Australia, promoting international friendship.*

## Hall promotes friendship

**N**ancian (Davis) Hall '74 led a team of 17 Wisconsin students last summer to Australia on a Friendship Caravan under the People to People Program begun by President Dwight D. Eisenhower began in 1956. Hall had the unique idea of making a peace and friendship quilt. Each of her Student Ambassadors designed one square to be signed by someone representing international goodwill. Among those signing the quilt were Dan Jansen, Olympic gold medalist; Tommy Thompson, governor of Wisconsin; Peter Jennings, ABC News anchor; and many more. In Australia, the Student Ambassadors presented their quilt in the towns and cities through which they traveled and asked mayors and city officials to sign it. The quilt was the only one made in the United States on behalf of the People to People Program. After three weeks of travel, they presented the quilt to the Minister of Arts and Education in Canberra.

In addition to her involvement in this international friendship initiative, Hall is a former teacher of gifted and talented students and is also a prolific writer. In the last year she has written 600 poems, 15 children's stories and six songs and hymns.

Nancian and husband Mark live at 1911 27th St., Two Rivers, WI 54241.

**(Miller) Hays** welcomed Amanda Lynne, born at home on August 22. The Hays' reside at 1212 Girard St. NE, Washington, DC 20017 with Amanda, Greta (5), Caroline (3 1/2) and Alex (2). John pastors an urban church and Pam is a medical editor and childbirth class instructor. ● **Steven & Cynthia (Olenik) Johnson** are proud to announce the birth of Timothy Lee on April 5. Brother Brad is 2. They live at 228 Dean Dr., Palatine, IL 60067. ● **Dwight & Diane (Rutter '86) Kingdon** proudly announce the



birth of Christopher Douglas on March 19, 1994. Their address is 1604 Clover Ln., Cincinnati, OH 45224. ● **Matt & Ruth (Stahr x'87) MacPherson** joyfully welcome Ian Matthew born April 6. Brothers are David (4) and Daniel (2). The family lives at 2S416 Sanchez Dr., Warrenville, IL 60555. ● **Daryl & Jenny (Rarick) Pannabecker** celebrate the birth of Kathryn Lynn, who was adopted on Sept. 23, 1993. She joins brother Spencer 3 1/2. The Pannabeckers reside at 6510 Sedgemore Pl., Ft. Wayne, IN 46835. ● **Larry & Holly (Egner '85) Walker** proudly announce the birth of Mallory Jo on May 24, 1994. Twins Jake and Samantha are 3. Larry is a buyer for Chrysler Corp. and Holly is at home with the children. They live at 24446 Simmons, Novi, MI 48374.

## 1985

● **Scott & Kelly (Chandler '87) Berge** joyfully announce the birth of Morgan Christina on March 26, 1994. She was welcomed by sister Taylor Ashton (2). The Berges' home is at 809 Auburn Woods Dr., Palatine, IL 60067. ● With joy and thankfulness to God, **Mark & Judy Cornfield** announce the birth of Mark William Cornfield, Jr. on August 2. Sister Mary Katherine welcomed him home. The family lives at 112 Boulevard St., La Grange, GA 30240. ● **Rick & Robin Florian** proudly announce the birth of Hunter Todd on Feb. 2, 1994. Brothers are Taylor and Will. The Florians reside at 2037 Bellmont Cr., Franklin, TN 37064. ● **Andy & Debbie Veenstra** joyfully welcome Robert Andrew born July 4. Siblings are Kelly (6), Timmy (4) and Amanda (1). Their address is 1702 Sunnymede Ave., South Bend, IN 46615. ● **Ron Williams** is an insurance agent, but is planning be a full-time gospel musician. His first recording is with a group called *Southern Praise* based in Orlando, FL which was released in Sept. Ron's address is 335 S. Northlake Blvd. #2119, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701. ● **Mike & Pattie (Heath) Wills** are proud parents of Lauren Marie born May 25. Katelyn (4) and Andrew (3) welcomed her home. Mike is operations manager at Motorola. They live at 7056 Valley Falls Ct., Hamilton, OH 45011.

## 1986

● **Bob & Tove (Shergold) Gardner** joyfully welcome Robert Francis III born May 6. The family resides at 1046 Mohegan Ln., Schaumburg, IL 60193. ● **Dean & Kara (Stanley '87) Hill** are proud to announce the birth of unexpected twins on March 18, 1994—Kristina Lynn and Joshua Taylor! Siblings are Kayla (3) and Jonathan (2). Dean is district manager for Farmer's Ins. Group. The family lives at 1230 Oak Trail Ct., Ft. Wayne, IN 46845. ● **Tom & Lora (Robbins x) Jackson** joyfully welcome

Samuel Logan born July 23. The Jacksons reside at 2916 W. 33rd St., Indianapolis, IN 46222. ● **Martin & Faith (Champoux) O'Leary** are the proud parents of Lauren Kay born October 26, 1993. Brother Jordan is 2 1/2. They live at 7627 Smale, Washington, MI 48094. ● **Brian Ramsland** and Susan Hallweg were married on November 27, 1993. In the wedding from TU were **Tom & Karen (Ramsland '89) Granitz** and **J. Scott Berge '85**. The couple lives at 409 S. Spring St., Barrington, IL 60010. ● **Daniel Scott** was born Feb. 3, 1994 to **Kevin & Amy (Smith) Smith**. Sisters are Rachel (4) and Rebekah (1). The family resides at RR 2, Box 224B, Sharpsville, IN 46068.

## 1987

● **Mike & Valerie (Wilson) Boado** joyfully welcome Esther Grace born August 18. The Boados are returning to the Philippines for 3-4 years as missionaries. They are with NEOS Youth Ministry, PO Box 681, Tagum, 8100 Davao Del Norte, PHILIPPINES. ● **Pete & Luci (Best) Bowman** are the proud parents of Joshua Peter born July 5, 1993. Pete teaches middle school social studies, as well as coaching HS cross country and track and jr. high basketball. Luci teaches 6th grade. Their home address is R1, Box 218 #5, Espanola, NM 87532. ● **Pat & Patti (Gammage) McNulty** have a new daughter Shannon Leigh born March 10, 1994. Sister Jordan is 2. The McNultys reside at 4505 Marseilles, Detroit, MI 48224. ● **Steve & Melissa (Nelson) Mercer** proudly announce the birth of Madeline Ruth on January 26, 1994. Sister Kelly Jo is 2. Their address is 720 Maple St., Neenah, WI 54956. ● **Steve & Karla (Pyle '86) Mikel** are pleased to announce the birth of Jenna Marie on April 7. Sister Kaitlyn is 3. Scott teaches social studies at Wakarusa Middle School and Karla teaches 1st grade. They live at 109 W. Wabash Ave., Wakarusa, IN 46573. ● **Greg & Brenda (Walstra x'89) Passon** proudly welcome Kathryn Joy born April 18. Sister Faith is 3. The Passons live at 1607 E. Coolidge Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Rhonda Sabol** and Matthew Sanner were married on July 30 in Baltimore, MD. TU participants were **Ruth (Plumb) Wenger** and **Kelley (Hughes '88) Corsten**. Rhonda manages publications and resources for the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University and is pursuing a master's in applied



Pete & Luci (Best)  
Bowman with Joshua

behavioral science. Matt works for a management development corp. and is working on a master's from Capitol Bible Seminary. Their address is 8826-E Town & Country Blvd., Elliott City, MD 21043. ● **Brian & Lorri (Arendt '90) Shepherd** joyfully welcome Ashley Taylor born July 24. The Shepherds live at 850 Morton St., Ligonier, IN 46767-1801. ● **Doug & Jodi (Wernberg) Stephens** are the proud parents of Kelsi Beth born April 23, 1993. Doug is senior financial analyst for Medical Protective Co. and Jodi is home with Kelsi. They reside at 9529 Pinto Ln., Ft. Wayne, IN 46804. ● **Tod Utter** and Leigh Ann Diehl were married on June 25 in Indianapolis. Tod is a CPA for the State of Indiana and has a part-time tax practice. Leigh Ann is a risk manager for the VA Medical Center in Indy. Tod, Leigh Ann and son Evan (7) live at 12323 Cyntheanne Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060. ● **Russ Van Dine** is in youth ministry at New Hope Community Church. He and wife Leesa live at 2834 S. Extension #1031, Mesa, AZ 85201. He would love to hear from classmates! ● **Ron & Anne (Pederson) VonGuten** proudly announce the birth of Luke Lawrence on May 6. The VonGutens reside at 812 Buckingham Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46825. ● **Joy Walker** was named Bartow County Teacher of the Year in GA. Joy is a PE teacher at Adairsville Elem. School. Joy carries out her philosophy of teaching: "Having fun...is directly linked to success." Joy's address is 600 Redmond Rd. #D5, Rome, GA 30165. ● **Janet (Porfilio) Westlake** is working at First United Methodist Church and husband Les is with the US Coast Guard. Their address is 20 Morrogh St., Beaumont, TX 77707. ● **Steve & Beth (Miller '89) Wild** proudly welcome Tegan Jacob born Feb. 4, 1994. Steve is VP for K&K Insurance, Leisure Div. They live at 4925 Live Oak Ct., Ft. Wayne, IN 46804.

## 1988

● **Dr. Sheena Antonio** graduated in June from St. George's Univ. School of Medicine. She is presently doing her residency at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia and plans on continuing into internal/ER medicine. Her address is 7700B Stenton Ave. #002, Philadelphia, PA 19118. ● **Eric & Jill (Crouch '90) DeHaan** are both employed at Black Forest Academy. Jill is teaching 1st and 2nd grades and Eric is asst. business manager. Their address is Black Forest Academy, Post Fach 1109, D-79396, Kandern, GERMANY. ● **Steve Fortenberry** graduated from Louisville Presby. Theological Sem. and has taken an assoc. pastor position in Greenwood, MS. He and wife **Lynn (Crum '91)** live at 500 Lincoln Ave., Greenwood, MS 38930. ● **David & Lissa (Groff '89) Hinman** announce the birth of Joy Marie on November 14, 1993. Brother Jordan is 3. David is acct. executive at Insight and he earned a master of

div. from Regent Univ. in 1992. Lissa earned a master of counseling from Regent Univ in 1992 also. Their address is 65E Olive Ave. #136, Gilbert, AZ 85234. ● **Bob & Leora (Miller x) Troyer** joyfully welcome William Robert Miller born June 19. The Troyers live at 217 Tyler Ave. SE, Canton, OH 44707.

## 1989

**Ken & Susan (McAllister) Collins** and daughter Rachel (2) are excited to announce the birth of Joshua Robert on January 13, 1994 in São Paulo, Brazil. The Collins' are missionaries with Word of Life Fellowship working with youth through Bible Clubs and camp ministry. Their address is Caixa Postal 43, Atibaia, São Paulo 12940, Brazil, SOUTH AMERICA. ● **Lynette Dyson** and Terry Shoemaker were married on December 31, 1993. TU participants were **Margo Tiede, Claré Kasemeier, Lisa Snapp, Connie Lindman '90** and **Robin (Deeter '79) Merrick**. Lynette teaches



*The bride, Lynette (Dyson) Shoemaker, is joined by Maid of Honor Margo Tiede and Matron of Honor Claré (Voigt) Kasemeier.*

English and journalism at Tippecanoe Valley HS. Terry is a graduate of Purdue Univ. The couple's address is 502 Jefferson, Rochester, IN 46975. ● **Andy & Paul (Smith) Elam** proudly welcome Kate Michelle born May 4. Their address is 1207 D St., Ramona, CA 92065. ● **Tim & Ashlyn (Feil '90) Holz** have moved to 423 Karen Ln., San Antonio, TX 78209. Tim has been promoted to asst. manager at Home Depot. Ashlyn will be launching her interior design career in San Antonio. ● **Shelley Lawrence** and Stephen Taylor were married on July 31. **Sue (Roddy '89) Rader** was in the wedding. The Taylors live at 905 Buccaneer Ct. 6, Schaumburg, IL 60173. ● **Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Claudia Logan** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. She was cited for superior performance of duty serving as medical technician at Naval Reserve Ctr., Huntington W. VA. She joined the Navy in August 1990. ● **Troy & Katie (Hardin x'90) Mounsey** are the proud parents of Megan Elyse born June 19. Troy is an underwriter for

Monroe Guaranty Ins. Co. and Katie is at home with Megan. They reside at 7734 Kemble Ct., Fishers, IN 46038. ● **Bob & Jennifer (Blum) Nahrstadt** are pleased to announce the birth of Michael William on August 27. Their home is at 209 S. Washington, Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Carolyn Schumacher** and Mike Aragon were married on July 9. Mike is a student at Trinity and Carolyn works in human resources for Fluid Power Systems. **Valerie (Wilson '87) Boado** was in the wedding. Their address is 2065 Half Day Rd., TEDS #D-25, Deerfield, IL 60015. ● **Bob & Deb (Patterson) Weber** proudly announce the birth of Matthew Robert on June 15. Brother Andrew is 2. Bob is in the Air Force and Deb is home with the boys. Their address is 1862 B "I" St., Grand Forks, AFB, ND 58204.

## 1990

**Emily Alexander** has moved to Taiwan to teach at the Morrison Academy, the American school where she attended grades 1-12. She will be teaching grades K-3 English as a second language. Her address is Shui Nan Lu #136-10, Taichung 406, TAIWAN. ● **Amy Spallinger** and David Braunwarth were married June 29, 1991. They were blessed with a daughter Kathryn Mae on Nov. 5, 1993. David is a tour coach operator and Amy is enjoying being at home. The Braunwarth family resides at 25 Deer Path Dr., Flanders, NJ 07836. ● **John & Laura (Schneck '89) Graham** are happy to announce the birth of Nicholas John Allan on May 10. John is Director of Client Services at Pharmacy Card, Inc. and Laura will continue to work one day a week at the Medical College of Ohio. The Grahams reside at 2547 Berdan Ave., Toledo, OH 43613. ● **Bill Hatfield** recently had a book published titled *Developing PowerBuilder 3 Applications*. It is in bookstores now. He had been a computer consultant doing client/server development using tools like PowerBuilder and Visual Basic, but is now Education Manager for NewMedia Inc. and spends most of his time traveling from city to city training developers to use client/server tools. He and wife Melanie live at 9422 Colony Pointe E., Indianapolis, IN 46250. ● **Connie Lindman** and Paul Michael were married on August 20. In the wedding from TU were **Lisa Wallace, Sue Maley '83** and **Grant Lindman '87**. The couple resides at 9354-C San Jacinto Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46250. ● **Donna Mikelson** married Eric Misener on July 31, 1993. Those attending from TU were Dr. Daryl & Joenita Yost, **Dave & Jenny (Rogers) Durkes, Todd & Wendy (Hosier) Wagoner, Cheryl (Hubers) Bixby, Kristie (Plaggemars) Hoezee, Joan (Munson) Myers, Lisa (Zins-meister x) Hedges, and Ann Crabb x'91. James & Kristen (Schroeder) Kenniv** sang at their wedding.

**Eric and Donna** both teach at Saratoga Grade School. Their address is 110 1/2 E. Jackson, Morris, IL 60450. ● **Marc & Jill (Bolton) Mohr** proudly announce the birth of Evan Dakota on March 3, 1994. The family resides in Pendleton, IN. ● **Amanda (Quandt) Overton & Willis McCracken Overton IV** would like to announce the birth of Abigail Elizabeth. She was born March 26, 1994. Amanda is a children's librarian for the Indpls-Marion Co. Public Library. Willis is a chemist for a company that does environmental testing. The family lives at 6323 Latona Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46278. ● **Philip Roberts** and Amy Foulk were married on March 19, 1994 in Tucson, AZ. Phil is managing their family's cattle ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico. Phil and Amy are actively helping in a local Baptist church. Their US address is 2802 South Pantano Rd., Tucson, AZ 85730. ● **Mitch & Kira (Rucker) Saylor** are living at 5618 460th St., Paullina, IA 51046. Mitch earned an MDiv. at Trinity Evan. Div. School and is youth pastor at Oakdale Evan. Free Church. Kira is substitute teaching. ● **Joseph & Suzanne (Baetsle) Scheller** proudly announce the birth of Abigail on Nov. 24, 1993. Suzanne is computer records manager at Northwestern College. The family lives at 6312 113th Pl. N, Champlin, MN 55316. ● **Scott Sheeley** earned an MS from SUNY (College of Environ. Science and Forestry) in 1993 and is now an environmental specialist with the Indiana Dept. of Transportation. He and wife Sandra live at 322 N. Carr St., Plainfield, IN 46168. ● **Kevin & Martha (Rodell) Stilwell** joyfully welcome Lauren Marie born Nov. 9, 1993. Sister Whitney is 2. The Stilwells reside at 43596 Blacksmith Sq., Ashburn, VA 22011. ● **John White** earned a master's of religious ed. in May from Nazarene Theol. Sem. He is currently the children/teen pastor at Heights First Church of the Nazarene. John's address is 6200 Eubank Blvd., NE, #2014, Albuquerque, NM 87111.

## 1991

**Mary Buhler** married Colin Judge on May 28. Their address is 7940 Inverness Ridge Rd., Potomac, MD 20854. ● **Patty Carroll** has taken a 3-yr. position with Educational Services Intl. as Director of Recruiting. Her address is 1641 W. Main St., Suite #401, Alhambra, CA 91801. ● On June 4, **Chris Clark** married Alicia Pamela Flores Peñalva in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. TU participants were **Julie Scroggins '93, Carmen Johnson '93, Karen Hagestad '93, Lisa Patton '93, Kirk Nieveen '93, Scott & Mimi (Barahona '92) Crook, Paul '92 & Kim (Thacker '92) Leininger, Seth George '92** and **Edwardo Barahona x**. The couple now resides in Chattanooga, TN with Chris' parents. Chris is taking language classes in Spanish in Rossiville.





Eleven Taylor participants joined in witnessing the wedding of Chris Clark '91 and Alicia Pamela Flores Peñalva in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.



Taylor friends join in the marriage of Jeanette Hawk and Forrest Miller.



James Ebert (left) in Nepal this past summer.



Yvonne (Cureton) and Eric Kempthorn

GA. After 2 years of language classes, Chris and Alicia plan to move to Asunción, Paraguay as missionaries. Chris plans to be a preacher while Alicia a missionary wife. ● **James Ebert** began graduate school at Princeton Univ. this fall. He received a fellowship to pursue his degree and this summer spent two months in Nepal and India. He would like the guys formerly of 1st East Wengatz to drop him a line! James' address is Princeton Univ. Box 821, Hodge Hall 427b, Princeton, NJ 08542-0803. ● **Joyce Anne Elder** graduated from the Univ. of Louisville with a master's in expressive therapy. She is employed as a bereavement counselor. Her address is 1407 S. 3rd #5, Louisville, KY 40208. ● **Melinda (Flynn) Means** was recently promoted to the position of account executive in the Health Division of First Marketing Co. in Pompano Beach, FL, a newsletter publishing company that writes, designs and publishes newsletters for institutions nationwide. Her address is 4314 NW 9th Ave., #3D, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. ● **Pete & Shawn (Mulder '90) Newhouse** proudly announce the birth of Megan Marie on August 25. The family resides at 15170 Deremo, Grand Haven, MI 49417. ● **Noelle Zuleger** and Keith Lowry were married on May 14 in Portsmouth, VA. **Melissa Bruebaker '92** was in the wedding. The couple lives at 1705 A St., Portsmouth, VA 23704.

missionary with HCJB World Radio. He'll be teaching missionary kids in Ecuador. Currently he is raising prayer and financial support with a target date of Jan. 1995 beginning of language school in San Jose Costa Rica. Tucker's address is 3415 Tilton Valley Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033. ● **Jay Green** graduated from Trinity Evan. Div. School in Deerfield, IL with an MA in Christian Thought, emphasis in church history. He has received a full assistantship from Kent State Univ. for the 1994-95 school year where he will begin a Ph.D in US history. His wife Beth Ann is an elem. school teacher at Valley Christian Academy in nearby Aurora. Their address is 462 1/2 S. Prospect St., Ravenna, OH 44266. ● **Jeannette Hawk and Forrest Miller** were married on July 17, 1993 in Naperville, IL. Participants in the wedding from TU were **Heather Myers, Cheli Armstrong, Susan (Holland) Krider, Jacqueline (King) Huber, Doug Woodward, Brad Oliver, Jacki Miller '94,**

## 1992

**Yvonne Cureton** and **Eric Kempthorn** celebrated matrimony on Feb. 12, 1994. **Lisa (Landrud) Ayala** was maid of honor. Yvonne is a business manager at The Soccerdome fitness facility. The couple resides at 5122 Strausser St. NW, North Canton, OH 44720. ● **Tucker Darby** has recently been appointed a

**Dave Herschberger '94** and **Glenn Humerickhouse '93**. Musicians were **Maria (Willis x'91) Meier** and **Jim Church '91**. The couple resides at 4603 B Mimi Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46237. ● **Jacquelyn Jenkins** and **Larry Wiles** were married on June 11 in Piqua, OH. ● **Matthew Klein** was awarded an MS in Natural Resource and Environmental Management in May from Ball State Univ. He is now with the Hazardous Waste Section, Office of Enforcement, Indiana Dept. of Environmental Management. ● **Todd Kline** completed Warrant Officer Candidate School on May 25 at Ft. Rucker, AL and is now in helicopter flight training. His address is WO1 Todd Kline, CMR #2, Box 12642, Ft. Rucker, AL 36362. ● **Michelle Martin** and **Johnny Aho** were married on August 6 in Napa, CA. TU participants were **Tina (Miller) Loudermilk** and **Dorothy Ensinger**. Johnny is a Gordon-Conwell seminary student. They are hoping to start a church in Charlotte. The couple's address is 5437 C Albemarle Rd., Charlotte, NC 28212. ● **Tonya Mishler** married **Danny Dixon '93** on June 19, 1993 in Ft. Wayne, IN. TU participants in the wedding were **Lisa Paul, Brooke Reeves, Mike & Kim (Magathan) Sells, Brian '88 & Kim (Black**



Danny and Tonya (Mishler) Dixon are surrounded by Taylor friends.

**'88) Mishler, Doug x'89 & Mikala (Mishler '88) Roth, Martha Mann '91, Jeff Tyner '91, Janelle Becker '93 and Kyle Good '94.** Tonya teaches 2nd and 3rd grade at

Northwest Christian School and Danny is Director of Youth Ministries at Linworth United Methodist Church. Their address is 7999-1 Leighlinbridge Way, Dublin, OH 43017. ●

**Sabrina Munson** married Brian Nowling in June 1993. In the wedding from TU was **Angela (Jones) Chastain**. Brian is a security policeman in the US Air Force. ● **Mike Reed** is a youth pastor at the Monticello United Methodist Church. He and wife Natalie live at 107 N. Countrybrook, Monticello, IN 47960. ● **Therese Trejo and Tim Grable** were married on May 28 in Madison, OH. TU participants in the wedding were **Eric & Marty (Fleetwood x) Manko, Dean '91 & Tani Jo (Waltz '91) Trejo and Gina (Trejo) Shelly**.

**Tommy Lee Jones, Micah Newhouse, Brett Nicholls, Laila Dallal, Amy (Landt) Kregel, Brenda Baird '85, David Baird '87, Todd Syswerda '91, Amy Pletcher '94, Dave Long '94 and Eric Syswerda '96**. Kelley is a portfolio administrator for Harris Associates, LP, a Chicago-based investment co., while Mark is employed with Van Kampen Merritt Companies, Inc. The Syswerdas' address is One Wheaton Ctr., Apt. 1709 Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Anna Bullock and Tad Atkinson** were married on May 28. TU participants were **Doug Zelinka '87 and John Carlson x**. Tad is a doctoral student at Ball State Univ. having earned an MA from Ball State in 1993. The couple lives at 5181 Coventry Prkwy., Ft.

Wayne, IN 46804. ●

**Beth Delmastro x and David Kenniv** were married on August 13 in Rochester, MI. TU participants in the wedding were **Laura McDowell, James Kenniv '90, Andy Allem '91, DeAnn Ludeker '94, Brad Whitla '94, Josh Moody '95 and Josh Carney '96**. Dave works for Ohio

Concrete Sawing & Drilling and Beth is sub-teaching. Their address is 27 W. Orchard #2, Lebanon, OH 45036. ● **April Dennis and Walter Moore** were married on July 9. **Jen Davidson** was in the wedding. Walter is a salesman for Enterprise Car Rentals and April

## Position open at Taylor

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Letters of inquiry should be submitted as soon as possible, but no later than April 1, to Walt Campbell, dean of students, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. 46989, or call (317) 998-5368.



Taylor friends celebrate with Mark and Kelley (Baird) Syswerda.

## 1993

**Kelley Baird** married **Mark Syswerda** on June 11 in Wheaton, IL. TU participants were **John Mark & Kim (Wright '94) Adkison**,

is a secretary at Crossway Books. They live at 1318 S. Finley Rd., Devonshire #3B, Lombard, IL 60148. ● **Richard & Tami (Beller x) Gaddis** joyfully announce the birth of Evelyn Marie on August 31. The family resides at 414 Wesley Ln., Duncanville, TX 75137-4174. ● **Dorie McDougal and David Thompson '91** were married on January 1, 1994 in Hagerstown, MD. TU participants included **Cheryl Eckstrom, Lisa Paulson, Julie Scroggins, Annie Bergsten, Jennifer Thompson x, Lance David, Jeff Thompson, Steve Roggenbaum, Ken Foss '91, Cathy Hay '91, Chris Clark '91, Brad Beitzel '91 and Ken Foss '91**. David is a legislative asst. for Cong. J. Dennis Hastert. Dorie is a graphics production lead for Ernst & Young. The couples live at 3758 Valley Dr., Alexandria, VA 22302. ● **Missy Slough** married Jon Peterson on April 9 in West Chester, OH. TU participants were **Steve Beers '82, Wayne '92 &**

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Jon and Missy (Slough) Peterson celebrate with Taylor friends.

Deanna (Slough '91) Bernhardt, Jennifer (Riffer x'92) Roth, Jen Price '92, Ivy Barnhart '92, Nicki (Kemp '94) McGillivray, Kristen Sailsbery '94, Melinda Baas x'94, Anne Eddy '94 and Kim VanOordt '94. Missy is an account sales manager for Proctor and Gamble. The couple lives at 403 W. Vermont St. #366, Indianapolis,

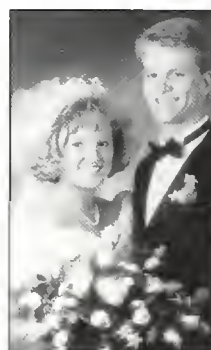
4449 S. Smithland Rd., Shelbyville, IN 46176.

● Polly Platt married Dan Grismore on June 25 in Markle, IN. TU participants were Bobbie Bailey, Karen Conrad, Kristine Holdiman, Nathan Mucher, Dave Smith, Aimee Turner and Ty '92 & Brenda (Kaufman '92) Platt. Dan is a systems analyst for MMA Ins. Their address is 524 K

IN 46202.

## 1994

Kendra Bishop and Stephen Hamby were married on June 11. In the wedding from TU were Teresa Snell, Amelia Overbeck and Gayla Plaia '95. Steven is a minister at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church. They live at



Polly (Platt) and Dan Grismore

Ln. Apt. #2D, Elkhart, IN 46517. ● Rhonda Reynolds and Joshua Moody '95 were married on June 11 in Crawfordsville, IN. Wedding participants from TU were Steve Mozingo, Jennifer Griffin, Marla Butch, Dave Kenniv and Mark Mays '95. The couple's address is 500 W. Reade Ave., Briarwood 4C.

Upland, IN 46989. ● Lori Wolf and Jarrod Byrum were married on July 16 in Cincinnati, OH. TU participants were Wendy Hanslik, Kim Hymers, Deborah Bagnall, Kyle Good, David Ballast '95, Scott Berkel '95 and Craig Goodwin '97. Their address is 218 Lyness Ave. #98, Harrison, OH 45030.

## Taylor Ringers in Concert: Spring Tour '95

*Dr. Richard Parker, director*

### Ohio

*Friday, March 24, 7:30 pm, Archbold Evangelical Mennonite Church, 300 Park, Archbold, (419) 445-5661*

*Saturday, March 25, 7:00 pm, Mennonite Christian Assembly, 10664 Fryburg Rd., Fredericksburg, (216) 695-3512*

*Sunday, March 26, 10:30 am, Faith Community Church, 4301 Cleveland Ave. N.W., Canton, (216) 492-0880*

### Pennsylvania

*Sunday, March 26, 6:00 pm, Lock Haven First Church of Christ, 330 North Vesper St., Lock Haven, Penn., (717) 748-3519*

### New York

*Monday, March 27, 8:00 pm, Central Presbyterian Church, 240 Main St., Huntington, (516) 421-3663*

### Massachusetts

*Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 pm, First Presbyterian, 179 County Rd., Ipswich, (508) 356-7690*

### Connecticut

*Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 pm, Calvary Evangelical Free Church, 601 White Plains Rd., Trumble, (203) 261-4012*

### Pennsylvania

*Friday, March 31, 7:30 pm, Otterbein United Brethren in Christ, 801 Park St., Waynesboro, (717) 762-7147*

### Ohio

*Saturday, April 1, 7:30 pm, Christian Endeavor United Methodist, 1415 Londondale Parkway, Newark, (614) 344-2351*



Row one: Robin Hunt, Jana Jenkins, Heather Gladhill, Marla Miller, Evamarie Verwys, Colette Camp, Lisa Randall. Row two: Jill Taylor, Jonathan Atkins, Nathan Hudson, Jason Huff, Jonathan Rees, Dr. Richard Parker, director, Danielle Myers

*Sunday, April 2, 8:00 am & 10:30 am, Christian Endeavor United Methodist, 1415 Londondale Parkway, Newark, (614) 344-2351*

*Sunday, April 2, 4:00 pm, Grace United Methodist, Corner of Ash and Franklin, Piqua, (513) 773-8232*

*Taylor Ringers, an advanced bell choir, ring five octaves of English hand bells, and perform a variety of musical styles.*

*The campus community joins with the family and other friends of Jennafer Ruehlman in honoring her memory.*



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### Daughter, Classmate, Friend, Child of God

On Saturday, April 16, 1994, Taylor sophomore Jennafer T. Ruehlman of Rochelle, Ill., and four classmates were involved in an automobile accident that would claim Jennafer's earthly life two days later and send the entire campus into mourning.

In her two years at Taylor, Jennafer had touched the lives of wingmates on Second West Olson, of friends all across campus, and of those in the surrounding community for whom she performed volunteer service through Taylor World Outreach.

On May 20, 1994 she celebrated what would have been her 20th birthday in the presence of her Lord.





*Communication Arts Department chair Dale Jackson saw a dream come true when the Rupp Communication Arts Center opened this past fall. Here, he prepares to cut the ribbon.*

## Let us break ground together on our knees

*Excerpts from comments made at the May 1993, Rupp Center groundbreaking ceremony*

*By Dr. Dale Jackson, chair  
Communication Arts Department*

In order to put this event into some historical perspective, I brought along a memo addressed to the vice president for academic affairs. In it the dean is asked to appoint a fine arts building committee to include representatives of the music, speech and drama, and art departments. The memo is dated October 8, 1969.

A few of you remember the woman who during the 60s chaired what was then called the speech and drama department, Gladys Greathouse. I recently found this note in her handwriting. It was attached to the first list of space needs that was compiled for this building. It's dated January 12, 1970, and it concludes with the words, "Luck to you! Call me back from the grave, will you?" She died in 1980, and her spirit participates with us today.

But this groundbreaking isn't about the past. It's about a future that extends beyond any of us here. The communication arts department has no bitterness about the long wait, because we have not been waiting. We've been building a diverse program that, in the 23 years since that memo, has been equipping Christian students to take places of leadership in a communication-dominated world.

When this memo was written, the department had 38 majors. Today there are over 120. In fact, if this building had been built

following any of the previous planning discussions, it would be grossly inadequate for today's and tomorrow's needs. We won't question God's timing.

### *In my mind's eye*

I've walked through this communication arts center a hundred times in my imagination and I've seen students dressed in their Sunday best anxiously waiting their turn to deliver a classroom speech; I have seen them standing in full costume taking deep breaths, preparing for a stage entrance; I have seen them working at 4:00 on Friday mornings putting the finishing touches on the *Echo*; and I have seen them sharpening their skills in the radio and television studios.

This building means that for the first time all these diverse parts of a coherent curriculum will fit together physically under one roof instead of just theoretically on paper. It means that the specialized needs of media and theatre will be met by spaces designed for those purposes rather than adapted from other uses.

We know this new facility will bring new opportunities and challenges, and we welcome those.

### *With gratitude*

We want to thank all of you who have brought us to this moment: the Board of Trustees for their leadership and donations; Jay and Daryl for their fund-raising efforts and guidance in the planning; Gene Rupp, Chip Jaggers, Tom Beers,

and all the development and alumni staff people who took on the incredible task of raising nearly \$5 million; and to all of those who have donated and pledged large amounts and small, thank you.

We salute Fanning/Howey Associates for their work on the design, and especially Mark Ranyak, who has listened to us and taken our input seriously. The design embodies our dreams, both in form and function.

Most of all, we give thanks to our Heavenly Father, for this and all the unsearchable riches of his grace.

### *Rock of remembrance*

The cornerstone of the building will read, "In the beginning was the Word." That will be a reminder to us and to future generations that the ultimate act of communication was Christ himself, our cornerstone. He didn't come to talk about his father. He was, according to the apostle John, the expression, the embodiment, of God's message to humankind. Our prayer is that all who work and grow in this building will learn to become more effective expressions of hope and redemption to a world in need.

Finally, we must remember that when this facility is completed and fully functioning, the art department will still be waiting for the completion of their dream, that began for them with that same 1969 memo. We hope that process won't extend into the future as far as it has into the past. ■



*Academic Dean Dr. Dwight Jessup leads in prayer at the dedication service for the new facility.*

## It's not only what you know, it's Who.

We give thanks to God always for you  
all, making mention of you in our  
prayers; remembering without ceasing  
your work of faith, and labor of love,

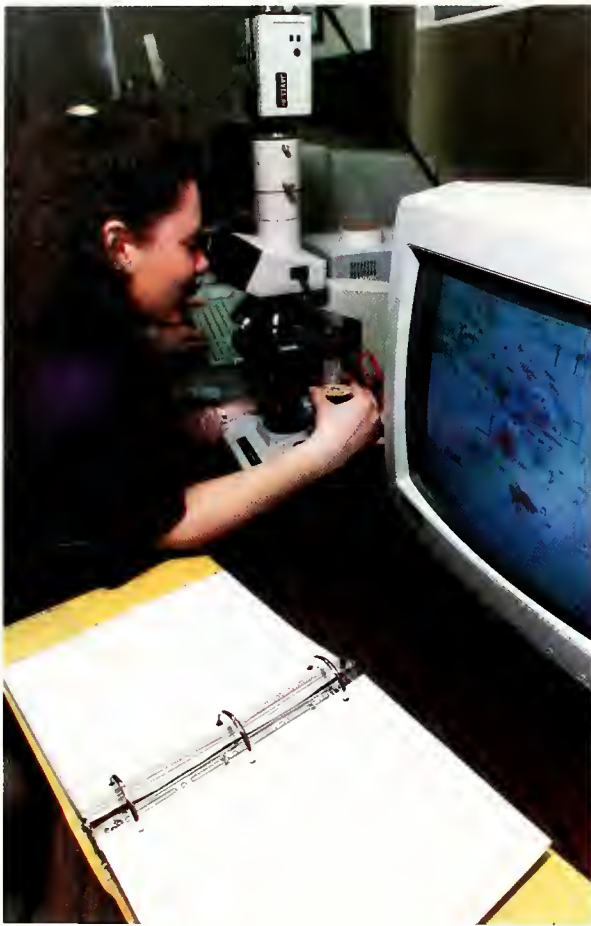
and patience of hope in our Lord  
Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and  
our Father.

— 1 Thessalonians 1:2-3

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### **An eye for detail**

Angelia (Baldwin) TenHoor, a January '95 graduate, works with Professor Timothy Diller in researching an early warning cancer detection system.

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